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Monday, August 21, 1995

Infrastructure projects lost in budget cut limbo

by Andrew Milne

The fate of the infrastructure funding originally intended for the new county building remains uncertain.

County council voted January 18 to redirect the more than \$2 million in funding approved under the infrastructure program into other projects, retaining around \$750,000 for renovations and additions to the existing building. \$300,000 of this was to go to capital improvements to the county's Highland Crest extended care facility, and \$922,000 was to be made available to lower tier municipalities willing to put up money to match the grant.

Funding for the infrastructure projects comes from three sources — from the local government body proposing the project, the province and the federal government. Each body contributes one third.

The county was told, shortly after voting to redirect the money, that it, and the lower-tier (municipal) governments involved, would have to re-apply with details of the specific projects to which the money would be directed. They did so, but these new applications had to be approved all over again by the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA) and Industry Canada, the federal body which approves the projects.

Both the federal and provincial governments — the Chretien government in Febru-

ary and the Harris government in August — have since cut money from this year's expenditures on infrastructure, saying they wish to spread the money out over a few years to ease their tightening budgets.

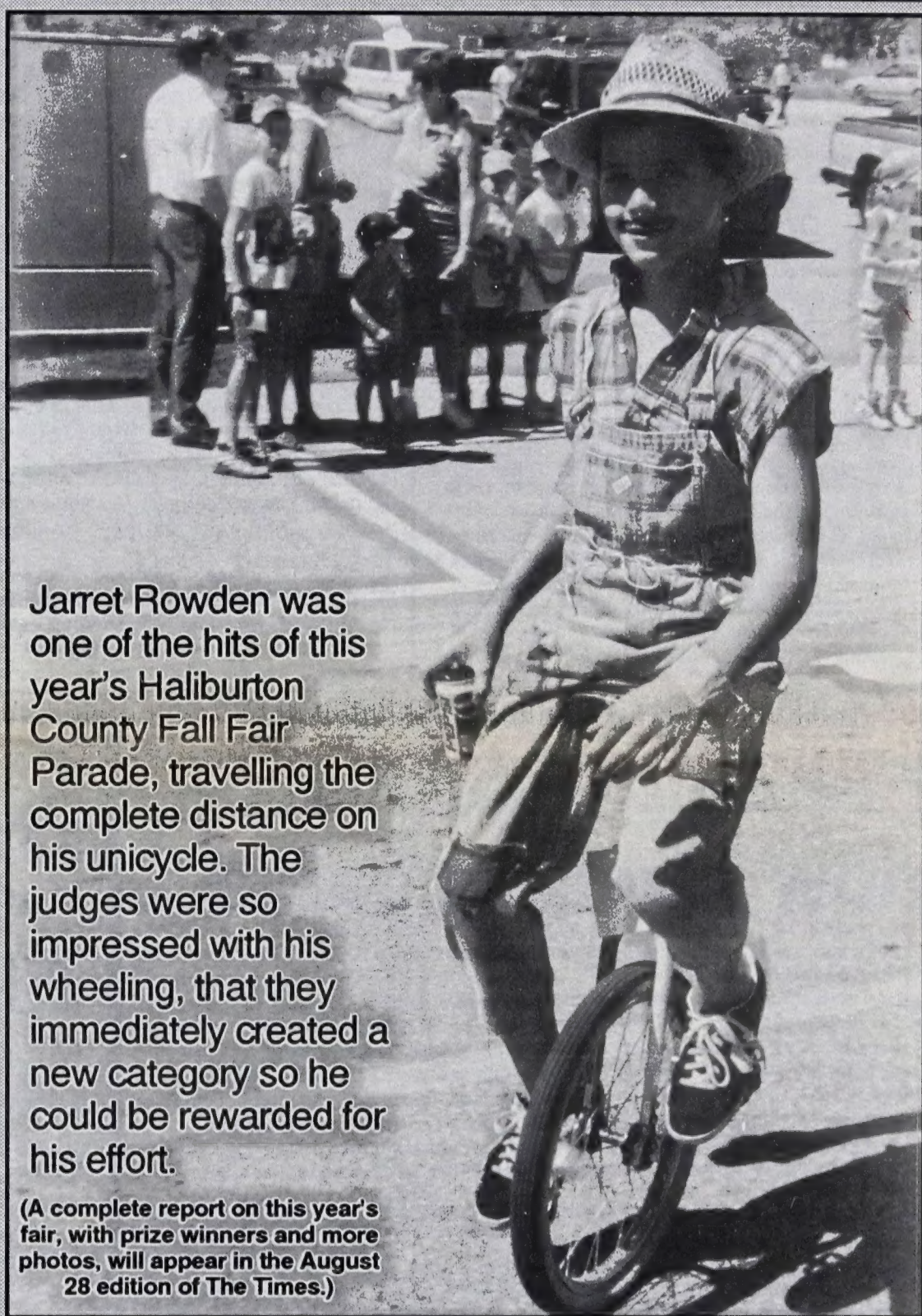
A source from the MMA, contacted August 11, could not say what would happen to the Haliburton County projects.

Said Scott Thompson of the MMA, "There are a lot of projects — and Haliburton County is certainly one of those caught up in this — that we have sent forward to the federal government for their co-approval and we are waiting for that situation to resolve itself. I know they are hesitant to approve projects given their fiscal situation."

Thompson would not however confirm whether the province considered the projects worthy. Formal approval, he would only say, requires a green light from both governments. He did say however that he didn't feel the \$73 million cut to the funding available this year (and spread into the following years) would affect projects already at the stage of those proposed here.

"We're quite confident," he said, "that the reduction won't cause any problems for this fiscal year for claims coming in — that for the remaining years of the program we can work out a cash flow. Projects that were

(more on page 2)



Jarret Rowden was one of the hits of this year's Haliburton County Fall Fair Parade, travelling the complete distance on his unicycle. The judges were so impressed with his wheeling, that they immediately created a new category so he could be rewarded for his effort.

(A complete report on this year's fair, with prize winners and more photos, will appear in the August 28 edition of The Times.)

Where there is smoke, there may not be fire

Haliburton County residents who notice an odour of smoke in the air, may be smelling the results of fires burning in northern Ontario, according to a representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Gerry Spray, a Fire response officer based at the Haliburton fire operations base said on Friday his office has received a number of calls from individuals who report smelling the odour of smoke. "We have had a number of reports from throughout our coverage area during the past few days and have fortunately been unable to trace the smell to anything burning in the area where it

was reported, Spray commented.

The reports were so persistent that a helicopter was used to attempt to spot any sources of the smoke and none could be found. Spray said it was not unusual with the type of weather we have been experiencing and the number of fires burning in northern Ontario for smoke from the fires to be carried high into the atmosphere and then slowly descend to ground level far from the sources. Spray suggested it was likely this occurrence that was causing concern among residents. He said reports had been received from throughout their coverage area stretching from Bracebridge to

Pembroke, including a number of calls from local residents.

While the air search helped to assure firefighters there were no fires in the immediate area, it also confirmed that the smoke was drifting down from the north. He said the pilots and spotters who went aloft could see the bands of smoke drifting south.

The fire danger in northern Ontario has been described as critical with much of the area above North Bay designated as a restricted fire zone. All burning has been banned and in some cases travel in the forest has been restricted.

Locally, Spray said all fire permits

have been cancelled, although campfire are still being allowed.

Regular fire crews from this area have been shifted to Hearst, Cochrane and far western Ontario to assist in the fire fighting efforts. Auxiliary crews are on stand-by here. Spray said fortunately there had only been a few small fires reported during the past week and very little lightning activity. However he sought the co-operation of the public in ensuring all fires are extinguished completely. Spray did not anticipate any change in the fire danger rating heading

(more on page 5)

Child, 7, dies after fall from horse: motorcyclist charged

A Toronto man has been charged with criminal negligence causing death following an incident in which a seven year old horse rider died Friday afternoon.

The victim, Jenna Tompkins of Mississauga was riding with a number of companions on an access road in Galway Township near Crystal Lake, just south of Kinmount, when she fell from her horse. Police say the animal was frightened by a motorcycle operated in the vicinity. The victim was wearing a helmet at the time of the incident.

Coroner, Dr. Marc Chayer, attended at the scene. An autopsy carried out Saturday at Peterborough Civic Hospital determined the girl died of a fractured skull.

Charged with criminal negligence causing death in relation to his actions on the motorcycle operated in the vicinity of the horses and riders was Christopher Hope, 38 of Toronto. The police investigation continues.

Children found

There were tense moments in Wilberforce earlier this month. On Thursday August 3, two children, Heather Richardson, 9, and her sister Laura, 3, of Ajax, became separated from their parents in the Cedar Lake area. They were part of a group of rock hounds attending the Bancroft festival.

About 30 Community Police Volunteers from Wilberforce organized a search party. John Findley of the volunteers found both children in good shape in the bush. The pair was travelling north when they were located by searchers. They were re-united with their parents after being lost for approximately 3 hours.

Local infrastructure projects 'on hold'

Funding approval is now a waiting game

(from page one)

approved and under way or about to start wouldn't be affected."

Officials from Industry Canada, the federal body handling the funding, were no more informative, nor could they say whether the cuts would necessarily affect the Haliburton projects. Industry Canada's official statement on the situation, throughout the province, is that projects already approved shouldn't be affected. Technically, however, the Haliburton projects are still in the approval process.

None of this is especially surprising. The policy, as both provincial and federal agencies confirmed, is that no information is given out on the status of a project until all three parties involved agree on whether or not the project shall proceed. The third party involved, for the record, is the local government or school board which proposed the project. Currently however those governments seem

to know very little about the status of their proposals themselves.

County officials said their understanding is that larger jurisdictions having difficulty raising the matching funds for their projects were being asked to defer them until later, and the funds would be redirected to jurisdictions such as Haliburton, which thought they had a deal. However, Haliburton was not asked if it was interested in participating. "At this stage," said an official, "we'd be willing to take a deferment on any of the road stuff. Because we can't start the roads now."

A spokesperson for the Dysart municipal government, which applied for part of the lower tier funds for road repair said however that even if the municipality didn't receive the funding, it wouldn't have much of an impact on the budget. The projects could wait, if worse came to worse, he said.

Theft of paddle boats.

Police are seeking the assistance of the public in locating 18 paddle boats stolen from the storage shed and yard at Haliburton Marine during the weekend of August 11-13.

Police surmise that a large truck or trailer would be needed to remove the boats because of the size and quantity of the items. The paddle boats were new.

Anyone who may have seen a truck or anything suspicious at Haliburton Marine yard on Highway 121 during that time is asked to contact Minden O.P.P. or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Minden man wins \$250,000

A Minden man won \$250,000 in the Ontario Lottery Corporation's August 12 Encore draw.

The lucky winner, Merv Upton, 42, says he plays twice a week.

"We're looking to pay off the mortgage, pay off the debts," he said August 14, while picking up his winnings. "And we're looking to get a few things for the kids."

Upton is self-employed and also works for EB Masonry of Minden. He has a wife — Judy — and two children. He bought the winning ticket at Sunny Convenience on Main Street. The most he ever won before this was \$50, also on an Encore draw.

Please Note.....

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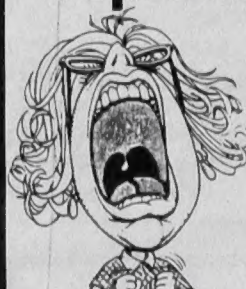
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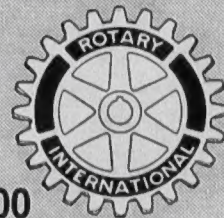
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Dedicated members remembered with appropriate memorials

Three honoured with tree planting

by Jerry Grozelle

Three Russian mountain ash trees were dedicated to the memory of members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society who recently died.

The trees were purchased by the Horticultural Society and planted by the Anson, Hindon and Minden parks department along the Gull River in Minden on South Water Street near the end of St. Germaine Street.

The dedication ceremonies were conducted by Minden and District Horticultural Society president Illa Cooper last Wednesday evening.

The late Annie Hurtt was one of the honourees.

"She was always a willing worker, giving of herself freely and happily," Cooper said. "She was always a warm and friendly lady, a great lover of plants growing indoors or out. She participated in the flower shows and was faithful in attendance at meetings. Many good things can be said about Anne."

Marian Ingram was remembered by the dedication of a tree.

"We are gathered here this evening on the bank of the beautiful Gull River to pay tribute and to remember Marian Ingram, who was a highly respected member of the Minden and District Horticultural Society," Cooper said.

As an example of Ingram's willingness to help, Cooper offered this anecdote:

"On one of our bus trips, I had the pleasure of sitting beside Marian Ingram," Cooper recalled. "I had never really known her but we talked about horticulture, plants and such. I mentioned to her that we needed a treasurer and wondered if she might be interested. A few days later, she phoned and said she would give it a try, and so she took on that very important work. She proved to be a wonderful treasurer."



IN MEMORIAM: Three Russian mountain ash trees were planted along the Gull River in Minden in memory of three dedicated members of the Minden and Area Horticultural society. Dedication services were held last Wednesday evening. The people seen here participated in the services.

Cooper said that Ingram was a quiet person but in time, began to enter exhibits, help with lunches and participate in more trips.

A third tree was dedicated to the memory of Jean Lacey, also a highly respected member of the society.

"She was a faithful member who served her term as

president," Cooper said. "She attended seminars and conventions and over the years, took a judge's course and became a qualified judge of the Ontario Horticultural Association."

"Jean was a very ambitious lady — always on the go for good."

Organizers pleased with progress in mapping project

by Andrew Milne

The organizers of the Haliburton Highlands Atlas Project say they're happy with the progress they've made this summer.

Anna Gibson and Eric Liphardt would also like to tell anyone interesting in participating that just because they're leaving doesn't mean the project has ceased.

Doctors John Wadland and Tom Whillans of Trent University will both

be available to continue coordination of the project.

The project actually sprang from Trent's bioregionalism program. Bioregionalism is a synthesis of several disciplines, and incorporates a philosophy of organizing communities and societies in such a way that they operate in concord with and in awareness of their bioregions. A bioregion, loosely defined, is a complex of ecosystems, and includes the human communities and historical processes behind its formation.

Bioregionalism thus borrows from anthropology, archaeology, ecology, history, geology, and other disciplines.

The atlas project Liphardt and Gibson are organizing is meant to be as thorough and wide-ranging a survey of the county as possible, with an eye to studying its bioregions. Maps commissioned this year include settlement patterns, transportation development, prehistoric archaeological sites, canoe routes, Maple Lake as a bioregion, historical forest development, communica-

tions development, and wetlands and aggregates extraction. The project hopes to run three years, composing ten maps each year. The final product is supposed to be ready for the year 2000.

Gibson and Liphardt were both students in Trent's Bioregionalism program. Both are now moving on — Gibson to graduate studies in the same discipline (and involving the Haliburton County project) and Liphardt to Sir Sandford Fleming College's

(more on page 21)

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Province trims \$12,000 from budget

CHACE resource centres cut hours and staff

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton and Minden CHACE resource centres will be cutting operating hours and laying off staff to cope with the recent budget cuts.

As of April 1, 1996, CHACE's two resource centres, in Haliburton and Minden, will be operating on \$12,000 less than they have been — \$184,000 down from \$196,000 to staff and run the two centres. The centres currently have a staff of 6.2 full-time equivalents (FTE), and average full-time salaries in the low twenty thousands. The cuts were part of the July round of cuts announced by the recently elected Progressive-Conservative provincial government. In the same round of cuts the government also reduced funding to subsidized day care spaces for parents in training programs, teen parents attending school, and working parents recently off social assistance.

The two resource centres support independent caregivers and parents in their role of caring for children. The idea, in essence, is to make life a little easier for parents, help them to be better parents, for the welfare of the children and of the family as a whole.

CHACE director Sue Grieves had commented shortly after the cuts were announced that there was little else they could do but cut services. She now says both centres will be operating four days a week instead of five, and will cut one part-time position.

"It has to be brought before the board one last time," said Grieves August 18, "but essentially there will be one part-time position laid off, and every other position that's funded by the resource centre budget will be cut back by three hours, with the exception of our book-keeper, but she's only two days a week as it is."

"It was received really graciously by the staff," she said, "which makes it really helpful, because these are difficult decisions to be making. But staff appreciate

that it's really beyond our control, and it's making the best of a bad situation. So we're really thankful for that and we're trusting that our community is going to see it the same way. We're hopeful too that this will help them realize the cost of the cuts and that they'll support us in our future advocacy."

CHACE also runs daycare facilities, and it is these, say childcare workers, which may well be next to suffer under budget cuts. The provincial government currently subsidizes daycare workers' wages, but daycare workers still aren't especially well-paid — CHACE's staff

average around \$23,000 a year. Grieves and others in the field fear that premier Mike Harris' provincial government's supportive stance towards private-sector daycare will see the end of those subsidies, and ultimately, the end of non-profit daycare. And that, they say, will mean poorer care for children, and a harder road to travel for people trying to get off social assistance and back into the work force.

Finalized plans for the facilities' operating hours will be released after CHACE's September 12 board meeting.

Wildlife art featured in Algonquin Park exhibition

Algonquin Park is hosting an exhibition of 120 wildlife paintings and sculptures from Europe and North America until October 29.

This is the 35th annual exhibition and the first time the prestigious Society of Animal Artists has staged the exhibition outside of the United States.

"We are very proud that Algonquin Park was chosen as the first Canadian site for this annual exhibition," said Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson. "It's a world-class park hosting a world class art show."

The exhibition, entitled Animal Art in the Park, will feature such renowned artist as Canada's Robert Bateman.

The Old Algonquin Museum has recently

been renovated to house the exhibition. More than \$20 000 has been raised by the Friends of Algonquin Park to help cover the renovation costs.

The works of 108 artists such as Randal Dutra, Bob Kuhn and Michael Dumas are expected to attract more than 30 000 visitors. Admission to the show is \$5 for adults. Children under 12 are free and there are discounts for seniors and students. The park entrance fee will be waived for visitors to the exhibition only.

The Muskoka Animal Artists Exhibition '95, a private organization, assembled the show in conjunction with Parks Ontario, Algonquin Park, the Friends of Algonquin Park and Muskoka Tourism.



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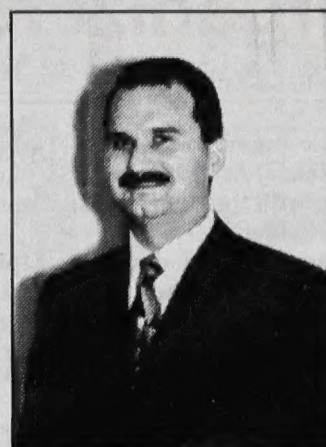
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Acting Health Services Board

Executive director brings board up to speed

Foster Loucks executive director of the Acting Health Services Board submitted a report to the board at the monthly meeting last Thursday evening.

In his report, Loucks stated that the emergency room of the Minden Hospital has been covered over the summer on a 24-hour basis.

"A physician has been available every day on a full-time basis, including one instance when a physician from Haliburton covered for Dr. Chayer so that he could accompany a critically ill patient to Sunnybrook," he said. "The hospital has received very positive feedback on the quality of the service provided, while the physicians, for their part, have been accepting of the limits of a small hospital."

Loucks stated that the options for the period starting after September, are currently being assessed.

"The cost of guaranteeing a minimum hourly wage rate over 24 hours appears prohibitively expensive," he told the board. "Even during the peak tourist season, payments must be made each day to cover the physician arrangements. On average, the summer (June to September) per diem cost will exceed \$1,000 over and above the fees billed to OHIP. We are examining alternatives, including various combination of hours, starting at a baseline of 12 hours every day. It is recognized that, in the absence of a full complement of family physicians in Minden, the need for the Hospital to provide a service is more important than ever."

Loucks added that other program components are being considered that could be provided by staff of the hospital over and above emergency and walk-in clinic

(more on page 15)



TOKEN OF APPRECIATION: Acting Health Services Board chair Paul Heffer (left) presents a Leafs sweater and a pair of tickets to a Leafs game to past chair Stuart Baker. Heffer commended Baker for his dedication to the health care concerns of Haliburton County and surrounding area. Baker remains a member of the board.

Fire rating high

(from page one)

into next week.

This is the second time this summer that a serious fire situation has arisen in northern Ontario. Hot dry weather and windy conditions have made the northern forests tinder dry. "All provincial fire suppression resources are back in service and trained ministry staff have been put on alert," Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson said. "Fire crews are preparing for a long haul because deeply rooted fires require longer periods of fire suppression to ensure they don't spring back to life." The fire fighter teams will also be losing many of the student employees who will be returning to colleges and universities during the coming weeks.

A Very Special THANK YOU

There are hundred's of ways to say "Thank You" and we would like to extend each and every one of them and our sincere appreciation to all who help us pull off another great Fun Day. Without the support of the Stanhope Council, Stanhope staff and Committees, our supporters, the brigade of volunteers and the tireless Fun Day Committee we would not be able to put together such a great community event year after year.

Fun Day 1995 Committee Members,
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Frost Centre celebrates 50th anniversary with Heritage Day

by Jerry Grozelle

It was Heritage Day at the Frost Centre on Saturday, August 12.

The day's event included several displays, a barbecue, tours, a play and a short speech by the Natural Resources minister's parliamentary assistant Frank Klees.

"Every time I drive through this portion of the province I'm reminded of how fortunate we are to have such magnificent natural resources and such a wonderful heritage," Klees said, "and we can't take that for granted."

"Being here at the Frost Centre for me, particularly, is very important," he added, "because this is a reminder to us that we have a government that takes its natural resources very seriously. We're prepared to invest time and to invest our resources to ensure that

what we have is maintained."

The establishment of the Frost Centre 50 years ago was a collaboration between the then Department of Lands and Forests, the University of Toronto and the forest industry.

"This type of partnership, with the academic world and the private sector was important then and it is even more important today, and will continue to be, in terms of how we as a government view our responsibility to manage this province. We look to our partners to help us out and to work with us to bring effective management to our province."

Klees spoke proudly of the programs the Frost Centre staff members have developed.

"Over the years, this centre has developed many innovative ways to carry out education programs. There are many programs here which are run in partnership with Ontario's universities and colleges," he said. "York University, for example, has an extensive research setting in aquatic ecosystems here at the centre now."

The spirit of co-operation is something that helps to keep the centre at the forefront of the natural resources field.

"There is ample evidence of co-operation here -- between government; between the private sector; and between the academic sector of our province," Klees said. "And we, as a government, believe that it is our role to facilitate and accommodate that kind of co-operative initiative as we manage our province."

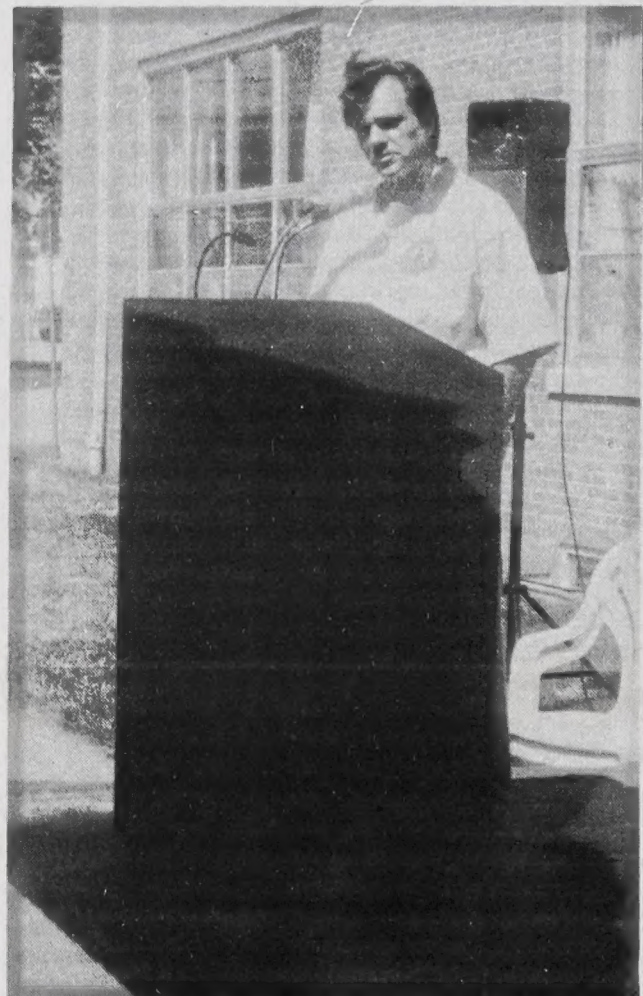
Klees said that it is important for the public to be the government's conscience over the next number of years, to ensure that the preservation of natural resources is a top priority.

In May, the Frost Centre hosted a conference for educators which was designed to show how computers can be used to access information about ecosystems.

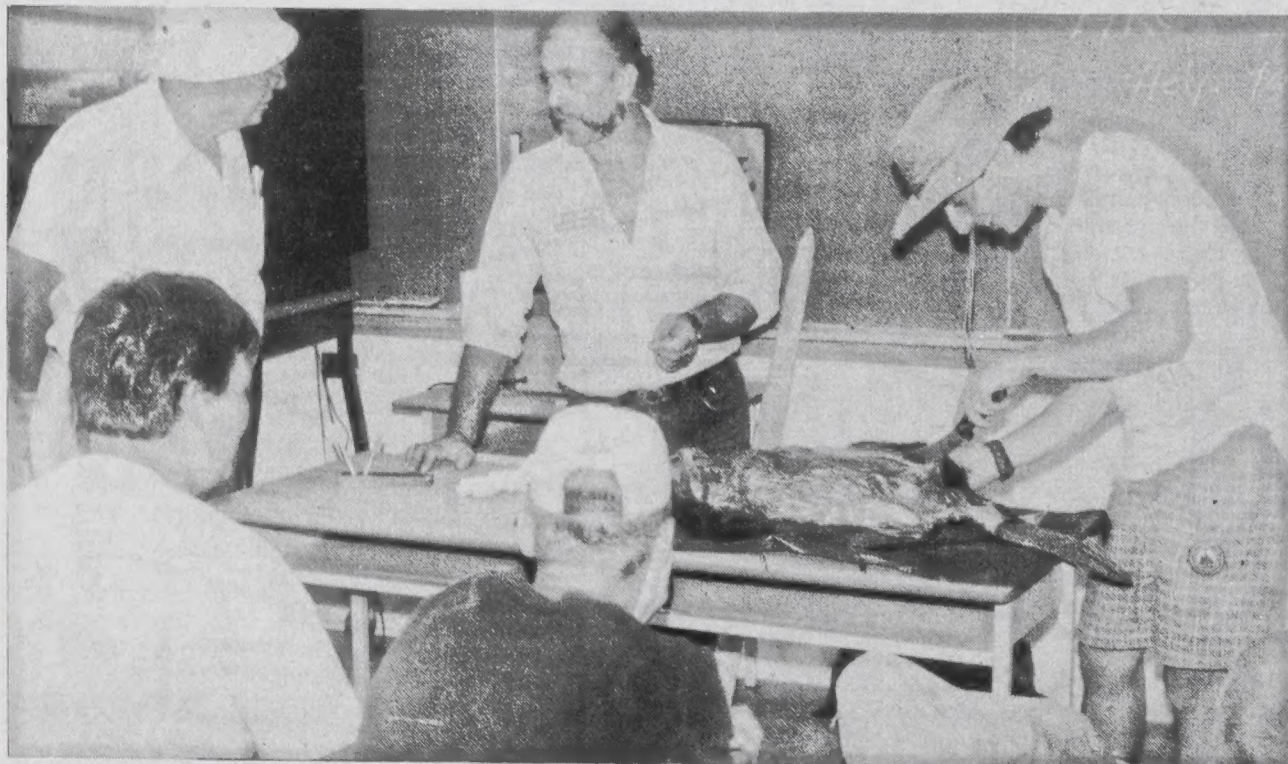
"Educators were able to see, first hand, and to use



REALLY AWESOME: Jane and Dave's Awesome Environmental Adventure was popular with the audience at the Frost Centre's Heritage Day on Saturday, August 12.



AWESOME: MNR minister's parliamentary assistant Frank Klees praised the efforts of the Frost Centre staff for 50 years of innovation and wished the centre another 50 years of continued success.



TOTALLY AWESOME: Gordon Bartley of Norland gave a demonstration of fur preparation. He is seen here (centre) explaining some changes in trapping technology while a young observer tries his hand at skinning beaver.

advanced technology for studying ecosystems in this area," Klees said, adding that Digital Equipment of Canada loaned the centre \$200,000 worth of computer equipment and software for use at that conference.

"I'm encouraged to see that the minister and the Frost Centre are working together with the private sector, the local government and the local community," Klees said. "The Frost Centre is involved in a strategy with Haliburton County to promote the use of trails. The Frost Centre staff members are giving their time and their resources and expertise to make available some of the Frost Centre's foot paths to help draw more tourism dollars into the local area."

"As our Premier has said on numerous occasions, our government is determined to put Ontario back on track, and to restore hope and opportunity to our province," Klees said. "This ministry will play a key role in that process. And as stewards of Ontario's natural resources, we will be working with a wide range of partners to support creative and sustainable use of our resources."

Klees said he looks forward to the contributions of the staff at the Frost Centre to make significant contributions in that regard.

"Our most important partner in this initiative is you, the public," he said. "We need you to give us support, we need you to learn more about natural resources and that's why we urge you to take advantage of centres such as this to become more informed so that together, we can do what has to be done to preserve and enhance our natural resources."

After his speech, Klees, Frost Centre manager Bob Stewart and acting manager Debbie Pella-Keen unveiled a plaque, which was a framed collage of mementos from the past 50 years at the Frost Centre.

The program switched to more light-hearted entertainment in the form of Jane and Dave's Awesome Environmental Adventure. The duo performed a musical skit, with an environmental theme.

Stanhope SS Number Nine, the latest addition One room schoolhouse opened at museum

by Andrew Milne

Somehow, she says, they had been told the school they were looking for was white.

When Mary MacGinnes (then Mary Truman) first came to Haliburton County in 1927, she says, she had been looking for a white school. That, she says, was how it had been described.

"We drove for what seemed like hundreds of miles up and down these hills in an old car, and still no sight of a school," she says.

They came to the end of a road, and the people they found living there guessed correctly she was looking for Stanhope's SS Number Nine — a tiny, red, one-room school — and were able to give her directions back to it.

"So began," says MacGinnes, "my career, in August of 1927, with 15 children — all ages, three grades, only slates, very few textbooks."

SS Number Nine is now standing in the Minden museum complex, thanks to the efforts of the museum committee, droves of dedicated volunteers, and Bill Branson on whose property the school had been standing near Brady Lake. MacGinnes and Susan Martin (then Magee), who taught in the school a few years later, were both on hand for the opening of this latest addition to the museum complex, August 16, as were former students Russel Crawford and Marjory Windover.

SS Number Nine was erected by Stanhope council in 1898, when the burgeoning population in the recently-settled region outstripped

the capacity of the existing school. Inside and out, it's the classic one-room school — a small stove for heating at the back near the door, a teacher's desk at the front of the room below blackboards, windows on the side walls.

It's actually been refurbished with donations from schools from around the region. "When people heard we were working on the school they started calling in offering donations — truckloads almost," says Bob Harrington, chair of the museum committee.

Curator Barb LeBlanc is similarly enthusiastic about the efforts of the volunteers who made the exhibit what it is. She poses happily with a union jack behind the life-size soft-sculpture of a teacher Marvella Smith designed and created for the exhibit. The teacher now stands at the head of the school, behind her desk, surveying the rows of one-piece table and chair sets.

Real-life, flesh and blood one-room school teacher Susan Martin stood in that precise place, in this very school once. She came to SS Number 9 in 1935.

"It was quite primitive, I'll say that," says Martin. "And when you got there you stayed, because there was no way out — just on a horse

(more on page 24)

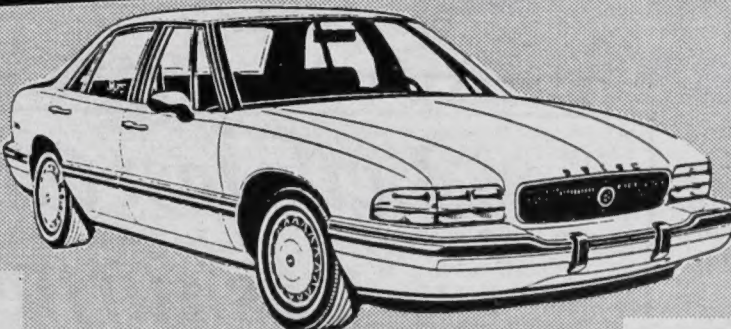
Mary MacGinnes and Susan Martin, two teachers who taught in SS Number Nine Stanhope. The one room school house was officially opened this past week at the Minden Museum complex.



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Editorial

The cornerstone

There is little doubt the universal health care system enjoyed by Canadians is in for a rough ride. Spurred by government deficits, perceived shortfalls in the delivery of health care services and attacks by a variety of interest groups, the possibility exists that the health care system could undergo dramatic changes in the near future.

However, before Canadians embark on any reconfiguration of the system that has served us well over the past 20 years, it would be helpful to review the underlying cornerstones. The program was established to provide Canadians with health care coverage, regardless of level of income, severity of condition or province of residence. It ensured that all Canadians could access appropriate health care without having to be concerned about the cost and by doing so provided a level of comfort and reassurance enjoyed by few others in this world. Despite the blandishments of politicians and others, it is this provision of security which is currently under attack. Talk of a two-tier system, user-pay and extra billing, cuts to the heart of the system and hurts those who can least afford to lose that security.

The doctors meeting in Winnipeg last week backed away from endorsing a two-tier system, but suggested the issue deserved a national debate. Those who favoured watering down universal health care spoke of great efficiencies and the injection of new capital into the provision of health care.

There are parts of the health care system which could be improved, efficiencies that could be achieved and a reallocation of resources that could result in a better return on the dollars invested. However, spending more money on health care, private or public, is not the road to a solution. One need only look south of the border where 13.3% of that nation's gross domestic product is spent on a health care system that leaves many citizens unprotected, while 9.9% of the GDP here in Canada (even with the inefficiencies, real or imagined) finances a program that protects all of our citizens, all of the time, anywhere in the country. (1991 figures)

We agree there is room for improvement but any "national debate" on the Canadian health care system must begin with the cornerstone of universality firmly in place.

jb



THE TIMES, MINDEN

Let's test the interest in shuffleboard

Editor:

Regarding exclusivity at the shuffleboard courts by council of Anson, Hindon, and Minden:

Three years ago we went before this council to talk about the use of the shuffleboard courts by people under the age of 55, at that time we pointed out that as far as we were concerned, the facility was at their disposal, as long as they had their own equipment and not on a day when the seniors were playing.

We would like to point out the fact that we were responsible for procuring The New Horizon Grant for seniors to set up the courts in the first place. We believe at that time the municipality was only too happy to grant us the use of the land for this project.

We also maintain the facility, including paying for the grass cutting (\$30.00 a week) and \$900 for painting and varnishing when necessary, which we might add comes out of the fee that the members have paid and not from the council.

You say the young people are truly interested in

playing shuffleboard, well why not put it to a test?

In Lindsay they have mapped out the game on the hockey arena floor, you could do the same (or is this arena exclusive) and perhaps these interested parties could show just how eager they really are.

A member of the Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Club.

Marie Dennie,
Minden.

The Times welcomes letters to the editor on topics of interest to our readers. Send submissions to: Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 or FAX to 705-286-4768.

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

How much is too much?

by Paul Pagneulo

Politicians don't come cheap. At the federal level MPs make \$64,400 plus a tax-free allowance up to \$28 200 - this, on top of a gold-plated pension plan and a myriad of other perks and privileges.

But the bills don't end there. Taxpayers also provide some very cushy digs for some of our senior elected officials. The government of Canada operates no less than - count 'em - seven official government residences. They are: the Rideau Hall; the Citadel which is the Governor General's official residence in Quebec; the Prime Minister's home at 24 Sussex Drive; Harrington Lake, the PM's summer place; Stornoway, which normally houses the leader of the official opposition; the Farm, the residence reserved for the Speaker of the House of Commons; and (whew) 7 Rideau Gate, which serves as a guest house for foreign officials.

How much does all this cost, you ask? According to the Official Residence Council (the body that oversees the maintenance of the residence), in 1991-92 taxpayers shelled out \$5,464,000. The 1991-92 figures are the most recent published by the Council.

This \$5.5 million is spent on furnishings, utilities, repairs and upgrades as well as providing "servants" for the lucky devil who inhabits these taxpayer funded Shangri-Las. Former Prime Minister Mulroney had 12 employees working at 24 Sussex during his reign, which cost \$350,000 a year. Mr. Chretien has cut the number of staff down to 7, reducing expenses by

as much as \$150,000 annually. Such frugality.

There is a "pecking order" among staff. The ORA states the PM's chauffeur, for example, "may be provided with lodgings without charge." Other house staff generally pay their own rent, but exceptions can be made. Last year, Mr. Chretien's chef earned a juicy salary of \$52,000 to \$58,000. This was flavoured with a rent free pad down the road at 10 Sussex Drive.

Details of the expenditures on the residences reveals just how tax dollars were being spent on ludicrous items while deficits expanded. During 1992-94, 24 Sussex Drive billed taxpayers \$20,660 for antique furnishings and \$13,332 for art rental. Art rented for Stornoway added up to \$11,963, for the same time period. While Mr. Chretien

was staying at Stornoway he received another \$126,000 living allowance on top of his salary and in addition to the \$71,000 paid for the upkeep of the building in 1991-92.

The questions raised by such excessive spending are these: Do Canadians really need more than half a dozen residences? Even if we do, do we need to subsidize our politicians to live in them?

Other than Rideau Hall and the Citadel, there is no over-whelming historical significance to any of the official residences. Five of the seven were purchased during the 1950's and 60's. Prior to that, Prime Ministers like Macdonald and Laurier lived in their own homes and paid their own rent and mortgages. Even after the estates were purchased by the government, early residents, like Louis St. Laurent, paid rent. Only in re-

cent years have the inhabitants sought public funding to put a roof over their heads.

The ostentatious nature of Canada's official residences is totally unnecessary. Let's get rid of at least some of these things and make senior politicians live like average Canadians. There may be some merit in keeping Rideau Hall; it could be used to house visiting dignitaries and heads of state. But there is no reason to pay for the rent, food, and "servants" of politicians already taking home generous pay cheques. Maybe if our leaders paid their bills like the rest of us they would think twice about increasing debt and taxes.

(Paul Pagneulo is a writer for the Ontario Taxpayers Federation.)



Frog country

Photo by Andrew Milne

Working without the net

Pacific Bell has directed its 4,500 directory assistance operators to drop the word "please" when greeting callers. Susan Guevara, a Pacific Bell operator manager, explained that the revised greeting would save time, from 1.7 seconds for the old greeting ("what city, please?") to only 1.2 seconds for the new one ("what city?"). The time saved allows operators to handle more calls, which at 25 cents for most directory calls, figures to earn the phone company an extra \$5 million (U.S.) per year.

Just to keep myself humble, I try each year to commit at least one truly bone-headed act.

I realize that 1995 is far from finished, but I'm pretty sure I've already filled this year's quota.

I bought myself a cellular phone.

I'm not exactly sure why I did it. Perhaps it was the kneejerk response of a man desperately trying to avoid becoming road kill on the Information Highway. I don't understand modems or E Mail. I wouldn't at-

tempt to dog paddle the InterNet, much less surf it.

All that stuff is hopelessly over my head — but telephones, by God, I know.

I could handle a cell phone, probably — easy.

Besides, there were all those compelling ads on TV. You know the ones. They showed a guy bumping his head in frustration on the trunk of his broken down car, while traffic whizzes by. Others depict a woman stranded on a dark street at night surrounded by darkened buildings and dangerous looking alleys.

Wouldn't be a problem if those folks had cell phones on their hips.

Maybe it was simple

envy — seeing all those lawyers and stockbrokers cruising by me on the highway, nonchalantly steering their BMW's and Porches one-handed as they chatted into the cell phone clamped to their ear holes.

Who were they talking to? How much money were they making as I tootled along in my cellphoneless car, wasting

valuable networking time?

I panicked. I swerved into a Bell Mobility outlet. I went inside and looked over the various sexy smoky-grey plastic cell phone modules you can choose from. I surrendered myself to the crooning siren blandishments of the Bell Mobility representative who told me how my life would be transformed into a pulsating, dynamic, electronic web of relevance, once I had my very own cell phone.

I bought one.

Wotta crock.

I've owned the damned thing for going on six months now. I have used it exactly twice.

And then, only out of guilt. Both times I dialled my wife from my car on the way home from work.

"Hi, honey ... Just called to let you know I'm on my way home."

"Yeah?" she said, sounding like she was waiting for the punch line. "So where are you?"

"I'm ah ... at the stoplight by the high

school," I told her. "Should be home in, oh ... a couple, three minutes."

"Yeah?" she said, still waiting for the punch line. "Well, I guess we'll see you in .. two three minutes."

"Ten-four," I barked.

It made it sound more ... well, important.

I didn't carry my cell phone around with me much after that, but I still have it. It sits in it's sleek, smoky-grey battery charger by my front door.

I wonder how many other folks there are out there, who spend their evenings looking at their unused cell phones, wondering why in hell they ever bought the thing?

Is there anyone anywhere who still thinks they need one?

If you're looking for a cheap, mint-condition cell phone to improve your life, give me a call.

No. On second thought, why don't you drop me a line.

You won't even have to say "Please".

You're welcome.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Lake association considers safety rings following snowmobile death

Following the death of a snowmobiler at the narrows between the two lakes, the members of the Little Boshkung-Twelve Mile Lake Property Owners Association have proposed that life rings be installed on both sides. The proposal was made at the group's annual meeting held August 5 at Hart Lodge.

It was noted that one individual who had gone through the ice on his snowmobile was saved from the icy water by someone using a string of Christmas tree lights. A second snowmobiler drowned. The pair had driven into the narrows in blowing snow unaware of the open water.

Agreement will be sought from the property owners in the area before the posts, life rings and ropes can be installed.

Loon news

The members were told that once gain their lake has produced at least two new loons. President Jim Coulson told the gathering that the chicks were spotted with their parents just off from the island on the west side of Twelve Mile Lake. Coulson reported this was the second year in a row that the loons have produced offspring. He asked boaters to give the area a wide berth to allow the chicks to mature. The meeting was also told that a sign will be posted at Wedgewood Marina boat launch advising boaters of the presence of loons on the

lake and requesting their co-operation in protecting them.

Reeve's report

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon was in attendance for the meeting and reported on a number of community activities. She spent a great deal of her time explaining the current status of the Minden Hospital and the doctor complement serving the community.

The reeve explained that the hospital's emergency department will continue to operate on a 24 hour a day basis through to the end of September, but expressed concern about what happens after that. She also noted that the Lions Cub have purchased and are operating the medical clinic in Minden and that a community committee continues to attempt to attract new doctors to this community.

As well she told the meeting that efforts are moving ahead to introduce 9-1-1 emergency phone service and a complete addressing system for the county. The number system used by the lake association can be incorporated into the new addressing system, the meeting was told.

Anthon also reported that the municipal portion of local taxes did not increase this year, but said she is unsure if that trend can continue in the face of additional

(more on page 22)



Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, left, addresses the annual meeting of the Twelve Mile-Little Boshkung Property Owners Association meeting held at Hart Lodge. Seated, from left to right, at the table are: vice president Bryan Linnard; membership committee leader Janet Samson; treasurer Nancy Lopresti; secretary Margot Davidson; and president Jim Coulson.

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Irondale	St. John The Baptist Church	9:30 a.m.
Kinmount	St. James' Church	11:15 a.m.

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Maple Lake -	10:00 a.m.
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Volunteers urgently needed to help clear snowmobile trails

by Jerry Grozelle

After the worst snowmobiling season in several years, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) has suffered another setback. Unless a large number of volunteers can be recruited within the next six weeks to help clear the trails in the wake of the July 15 storm, much of the 750 kilometre trail system within the county will remain impassable.

"The problem is very wide spread," said Mark Lester, trails committee chairman.

Lester said that the storm has caused damage on virtually every trail section. A thorough trail inventory has been done over the past few weeks to assess the damage. None of the trails, at this point, are passable.

Lester said there is more to it than going in with chainsaws and cutting blow-downs off the trails.

"We can't just clean these trails in the conventional way like every year when we take the windfalls off with volunteer crews," he said. "In this case, it's trees that are twisted and tangled together at 10 to 40 feet off the ground. You cannot send people in with chainsaws to clean that up. You have to send in heavy equipment like a skidder or bulldozer to hold and push these trees over, and then cut them up when they are on the ground. People can suffer serious injury if you don't."

"It's a very complex problem. We realize we are going to need extra funding for heavy equipment rental. Right now, we're looking at in excess of \$25,000 to just get started. We don't know where

it's going to end. Some of the trail sections haven't been audited. But right now, we're into a \$25,000 to \$30,000 expenditure as a base line, just to get going on what we know of. I suspect that we're probably going to reach the \$40,000 mark before we're all through."

"We're pushing open all the doors that we possibly can to get some (financial) help," Lester said. "We're hoping to get some help through the Canada Manpower program to get a crew. We'd like to get four people working right away but we're going to have to have a supervisor or foreman; someone familiar with the trails and work with them shoulder to shoulder with these people. So, that's going to cost extra money, plus the equipment to get in."

"We're going to rely heavily on volunteers coming out and helping us and getting organized into crews," Lester said. "But we're not going to ask people to just venture out into the bush and attempt cleaning up some of this stuff, without first checking in with the HCSA and making sure that we know where they're going, that we know when they're there and possibly sending them out with someone who is familiar with the area. We have an adopt-a-trail system here, within the club that has worked very well for years. They're individuals who are responsible and very familiar with each section of trail and we're going to depend on them to keep track of the people who are helping with the clean-up."

"When you're looking at a resource that's worth \$16½-million to the county

(more on page 13)



CONNECTION: A Minden Mixed Lob Ball League player connects with a pitch during last Wednesday evening's competition.

Minden Mixed Lob Ball League Scores from Wednesday, August 16

Team Six 14, Team Nine 11
Team Ten 26, Team Seven 6
Team Five 19, Team Two 11

Team Eleven 25, Team Eight 2
Team Four 18, Team One 15
Team Three 18, Team Twelve 14

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PRECISION SHOOTING: While the shooters test their skills in the firing line, spotters make sure they shoot the targets in the proper sequence. For a first event of its kind at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club, organizer John Angus termed it a success.

HCMC hosts smallbore metallic silhouette shoot

by Jerry Grozelle

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club (HCMC) held its first Ontario Smallbore Metallic Silhouette shoot on August 13 at the club's range near Kinmount.

John Angus, organizer of the shoot and rifle chairman says he is happy with the way the event turned out.

A total of 13 shooters competed in six classes — some entered two different categories — competing for prizes and points towards the Ontario Smallbore title.

Using .22 target velocity ammunition, competitors shot a total of 60 rounds each at metallic targets, which are made of steel plate, in the shape of chickens, pigs, turkeys and

rams. The chickens are the smallest and are placed on racks 40 metres from the firing line. The pigs are a little bigger and they are placed at 60 metres. The turkeys are larger still and are set on racks at 77 metres and the largest, the rams, are placed at 100 metres.

The shooter must shoot the targets in sequence (left to right), firing his or her allotted five rounds in a maximum of two and a half minutes. No hits are allowed for targets shot out of sequence. Targets must be knocked over completely from

(more on page 13)



SMALL TARGETS: Shooters pose behind the 40-metre target after the August 13 smallbore metallic silhouette shoot at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club.

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SEMESTER 1

STARTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1995

REGISTRATION FOR ALL STUDENTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 28th - 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th - 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th - 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st - 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

NOTE: H.H.S.S. students with outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must pay for these at registration.

G. Brohman
Principal

A repeat of the sold-out
1994 concert!

Haliburton Messiah Choir
presents

"Broadway Through The Decades"

Special Guest: Ken Brown, Narrator
Featured Columnist with *SummerTimes*

Wednesday, August 30, 1995
PineStone Resort -- 8:00 p.m.

Featuring the
music of:

- ♪ Irving Berlin
- ♪ Noel Coward
- ♪ George and Ira Gershwin
- ♪ Jerome Kern
- ♪ Cole Porter
- ♪ Rodgers and Hammerstein
- ♪ Andrew Lloyd Webber

Cash Bar

Admission \$10.00

Tickets Available at:

- Minden IDA Drug Store
- Nancy's Flowers (Haliburton)
- PineStone Resort (Highway 121)

Proceeds to benefit
Women's Emergency House

Storm damage will take several weeks to clear

(from page 11)

in the 12 weeks of winter, it has to be cleaned up and these trails have to be opened when we get snow," Lester said. "There are too many tourist operators and too many businesses that depend on that winter business."

Lester said that the trans-Ontario trail system is up and running and an increasing number of snowmobilers are riding across Ontario. Haliburton County has three major trail routes running across it and those routes are major linkages that bring the trail system together.

"These trails have to be opened not just for the Haliburton businesses, but for the big picture as well," Lester said. "We're very anxious for people who can participate (in the clean-up). If they can lend a hand, with the expectation that they are going to be in for a full day of work at a time."

Lester said that the damage is so great that it has taken a crew as much as a full day to clear a mile of trail.

"It's very concentrated work and we're going to have to ask people to really dig deep into their time resources and help us out if they can."

Chris Bullerick, first vice-president of the HCSA, is a pilot and he has flown over most of the trail system. What he has seen hasn't been encouraging.

"From what we could see from the air, the damage is wide-spread. It's quite a mess," he said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us. I'm afraid it's going to tax the volunteers to the limit."

Bullerick said the flight took place on July 23, but that there has been another heavy storm since then, which could have compounded the problem.

Anyone who has time to help with the clean-up of the snowmobile trails is encouraged to call 286-2750 or 286-6962.

Shooters test their skills

(from page 12)

their stands to be counted as hits. Turning a target sideways doesn't count as a hit.

The person with the highest number of hits is the winner.

At the Haliburton County Marksmen Club shoot, each shooter fired 15 rounds at each of the four sets of targets in series of five shots. Standard and hunter classes in three levels were the focus of the HCMC competition.

Only four of the competitors were members of the host club. Many were from the Kitchener area.

The winner of the standard AAA class was Peter Sedman with a score of 39 (out of a possible 60 points). Rolfe Hauge was second with 38 points and third place ended in a tie between Lionel Walsh and Bob Moon, each with 37.

Robert Wood had the high score of

the day (45), winning the standard AA class. Phil Brown was second with 38 and Garry Polkhard was third with 34.

Only one competitor entered the standard B division. Greg Macedo walked away with top honours in the division, scoring 30 points.

The hunter AAA class was won by Peter Sedman with 40 points. Rolf Hauge was second with 39 and Lionel Walsh took third with 38.

The hunter AA class was won by Doug Winger with 34 points. Garry Polkhard was second with 33 and third went to Robert Wood with 29.

Bill Szulga took top honours in the hunter B class, scoring 32 points. Greg Macedo placed second with 22 and event organizer John Angus took third with 18 points.

The difference between standard and hunter classes is the type and weight of rifles allowed.



Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

NEEDS YOU



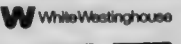
The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association offers some of the very best snowmobiling in the province.

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Horseshoe Lake derby nets 134 pounds of rock bass

Chris Mitchell is the rock bass fishing champion of the Horseshoe Lake Rock

Bass Derby for the second consecutive year. He caught 16 pounds one ounce, almost 2½ pounds

more than the nearest competitor. Chris also took top honours in the seven and eight age cat-

egory.

The derby was held on Sunday, August 13, with a total of 43 participants in

five age groups.

Jimmy Teeter was the winner of the six and under age group.

Chris Mitchell topped the seven and eight class.

Julia Mitchell was the winner of the nine and 10 category. She was also third overall with a catch of 13 pounds three ounces.

The 11 and 12 age group winner was Jeffrey Anttila. He was second overall, with 13 pounds eight ounces.

The 13 and over class winner was Tara Mann.

Dan Slihas caught the big fish of the day and the prize for the smallest fish of the day went to Kevin Godward.

The young anglers weighed in a total of 134 pounds of rock bass for the five hours of the tournament (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

A special draw for a day of bass fishing with Douglas Kurtin of Berkeley was won by Steven Stone.

Organizers offer their thanks to sponsors Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, the Royal Canadian Life Saving Society, Sheila Thompson, CIBC, Kawartha Dairy and Douglas Kurtin. A special thanks was extended to "key sponsor" Minden Live Bait and Tackle.



More help for county lake trout

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PROJECT: The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association organized another lake trout spawning bed rehabilitation project, in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association on August 12. The Mountain Lake project saw about 80 tons of rock deposited at two spawning shoals. Of the four projects the association has done since 1993, the Mountain Lake venture enjoyed the biggest turnout of volunteers from the lake's property owners. The barge and its crew are seen here preparing for another voyage with a load of rocks.

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Friday, August 25, 1995

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Matches begin at 8 p.m.

Main Event: North American Title Match
Greg (The Hammer) Valentine (Champion) VS Lord Humongous accompanied by Abdullah Farouk Jr.

C.W.F. Ladies World Title Match
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4 Other Great Matches

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Tickets at door: Ringside \$10.00
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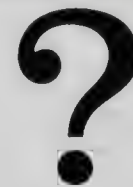
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Minden Historical Quiz

Last week's question:

Who is
Anson Township
named for?

Answer: Anson Township
is named after George
Anson, an important fig-
ure in the British Navy who
introduced many naval re-
forms.

He died in 1857 of cholera.

This week's question:

When did Haliburton
County achieve full
"official" status as a
county?

Look for the answer in next
week's edition of The Times.

To learn more about Mind-
en's past, visit the museum
complex or join Dianne
Graham on her next histori-
cal tour of the village

August 26

10:30 a.m.
starting at the museum.

**SWEET 16
... "NOT"**



**Happy
Birthday**
Ashlee Dawn
Cheryl Miscio

Board prepares to study utilization figures

(from page 5)

services. If funding is available after paying for the physician coverage and related staffing, an attempt will be made to cost day hospital programs, Hospital-In-The-Home, and community outreach.

"These ideas should be discussed as well with the consultants involved in helping us define an acute care program configuration for Haliburton County and area, he continued. "There is considerable urgency in making these determinations since staff are on lay-off notice and a decision is needed on how to make the most effective use of clinical resources.

Ownership transfer

On the subject of transferring the ownership of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals from St. Joseph's to the Health Services Board next year, Loucks had this to say:

"Discussion at the staff level has been initiated in order to prepare for the ownership transfer of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals. This is, of course, an operational side of proceeding with the incorporation of the Health Services Board. As well as addressing legal requirements, we will be examining each departmental function from a policy and procedure perspective. The integration of staff also requires consideration of human resources and collective agreements as well as a new way of looking at the medical staff organization. The board will also need to be directly involved in the transfer process when it is time to meet with the Ministry officials to ensure that we have a reasonable funding base from which to assume start-up operations.

Staffing

Loucks pointed out that both hospitals have been conducting trials of 12-hour shifts for the nursing staff. He

said that the initial reaction has been positive and that the use of an additional registered nurse on a shift through the mid-part of the day has considerably balanced the workload and almost completely eliminated the need for overtime at the Haliburton Hospital.

"This has also had the effect of improving morale while not adding to the cost of our operations," he said.

Under the heading "ante raised", Loucks stated that recent meetings with the Ministry of Health have included references to the finite nature of the funding available for start-up costs of the Health Services Board.

"This will not come as a surprise to anyone in to-

day's environment," Loucks points out. "However, it serves to underline the need to proceed quickly with our main goals, including the incorporation of the board, the capital planning and related fund-raising. There is unlikely to be any more water in the well.

Loucks met with the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association Executive Committee, at which time he was asked to provide information on the situation of the Minden Hospital and health services in the Minden area.

"Concern was particularly expressed about the need for continuing emergency care capabilities in Minden," Loucks said. "An offer was extended to assist us in any way possible."

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\$25,000	\$2,580	\$6,014	\$3,434
\$35,000	\$3,613	\$8,420	\$4,807

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Trent-Severn Waterway report

At 74.4%, the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn waterway have only declined 2.6% over the 6 days since August 8. This is less than the normal 3.5% per week and leaves the lakes very close to the levels of a year ago. A greater decline is expected this coming week due to the drier weather that is forecast.

The Kawartha again have a small surplus and flows leaving them are near the long-term average of 32.5 m³/s (cubic meters per second) for August.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching did decline over the past week, but mostly within a few days. It is still running above the rule curve and especially so on Lake Simcoe. Severn River flow from Lake Couchiching is averaging about 30 m³/s compared to the long-term average of 26.7 m³/s. No changes were needed the past week.

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Frogs

...up close and personal

The MNR is conducting a census of bullfrog populations, to determine if their numbers really are declining, and if so, why. For two biology students, it's not quite the standard summer job.

by Andrew Milne

He's a male of the species *Rana catesbeiana* — a bull frog, and he doesn't look comfortable.

Compared with others in this swamp so far he's a fair size — 260 grams in weight and 12.3 cm long. He's a lively specimen — struggling in Stacey Mabbott's hands, trying to work his way free.

Mabbott measures the frog with a ruler, weighs it with a fish scale, drops it back into the water. The frog, with what might have been an amphibian expression of relief, flops into the water, paddles a few strokes, and surfaces again, watching us through large, protruding eyes, as we move on looking for the next victim.

Mabbott and partner Amy Kerslake are the "frog girls" — as they call themselves laughingly. They're both biology students hired by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) to count, weigh, and measure frogs through the summer months. They're here today, in a swamp full of cattails and lily pads in the northwest end of Haliburton county, to do just that.

They're in hip waders and carrying nets, working carefully. The bottom is soft — sometimes treacherously so. Mabbott laughs, relates that last time they were here Kerslake sank several feet into the silt and stuck fast — so firmly that Mabbott had to come by with the canoe to pull her out.

They're young, cheerful. Yes, they say, their friends make fun of them — always the same jokes about the

rather odd assignment they've been given. The pay is nothing much to speak of, the heat and humidity of this extremely hot summer can only be called oppressive, but they seem to adjust, approaching their work with something like gusto. They've taken to starting out at 6 am to get the field work done in the cooler morning hours.

They visit each of the ten swamps they're studying this year at least twice, to get a profile of development over the summer, and yes, they actually get to know the frogs — even using pet names for some of them.

"We try," says Mabbott, "to find identifying marks, so we can tell which is which when we come back."

Why they're here is a story with slightly darker overtones, however. The MNR is counting frogs because people are saying there seem to be fewer and fewer of them in recent years. The ministry wants to know if this is true, just how many frogs there are, and, if

possible, they'd like to know why they might be in decline. Kerslake, Mabbott, and others like them are in swamps across the province this summer, to gather the numbers — start getting the answers.

Bullfrogs are actually the largest of several North American species of frogs. Their range extends through much of the continent — as far north as the tree line and as far south as Florida, from the East coast to the West. They're a member of the ancient class Amphibia

— the first vertebrates to develop limbs for movement on land. Like most amphibians, frogs actually go through two distinct stages — the fishlike tadpole stage, and the more terrestrial mature stage.

The bullfrog is large and dark green, distinguishable from the smaller but similar green frog by the prominent fold over its eardrum. Bullfrogs breed in May and June (the loud, familiar croaking sound is the males' mating call), and lay an average of 10,000 eggs. Around one hundredth of one percent of these will actually survive to maturity.

Though some have lived as long as 16 years in captivity, bullfrogs typically live around seven years — two to three as a tadpoles, one season (usually) in transition, and the balance as mature, meat-eating frogs. They eat mostly insects, though the larger ones aren't averse to ingesting their own young, or other smaller frogs. The young have gills, while the mature frogs lose these in favour of lungs. They also absorb much of their oxygen through their glistening, moist green skin.

They're utterly dependent on fresh water. They might, says Mabbott, go for a few hops onto land in wet weather, but they live in the water, mate in the water, lay their eggs in the water. When their skin begins to dry out while they're being held to be weighed and measured, they become noticeably uncomfortable, wriggling with determination to return to the pond.

Amphibians first appeared during a warm, relatively dry period of natural history, in the middle of the Palaeozoic era, around 350



"Oh c'mon — not these two again!" A large male struggles during the measuring process.

million years ago, and for tens, maybe hundreds of millenia, this transitional existence in pools of standing water close to shore was as close as vertebrates got to living on land. The lobe-fins, a type of fish with tough, sturdy fins relatively easily adapted for use in scuttling over dry land between vanishing pools of water, would have been their immediate ancestors. Amphibians are therefore really the ancestors of reptiles, birds, and mammals, and are the most primitive end of terrestrial vertebrates.

It may well be this primitive character, in concert with the extremely sudden recent changes in the global environment wrought by the human species, which is leading to the bull frog's apparent decline in population. Mabbott notes that frogs' excretory systems — the method by which a living organism voids poisons it absorbs or ingests, are relatively primitive — poorly adapted to deal with any pollutants the animal might encounter. They've also seen studies, she says, which suggest the frogs are sensitive to increased ultraviolet (UV) levels due to the thinning ozone layer.

So Mabbott and Kerslake are counting, weighing and measuring frogs. It's too early for preliminary results yet, but, says Kerslake, it does look like the species is in decline here too — smaller adult frogs, and few of them.

"It's actually kind of funny," says Mabbott. "In some places, the bull frog has actually become something of a pest. It's been introduced in places around the world, and sometimes it does so well it just takes over, displacing other frogs from wetlands. In places, it's a little like purple loosestrife is here."

Mabbott and Kerslake are also attempting to estimate how many of the frogs are harvested by humans (frog's legs generally come from bullfrogs, and there's a flourishing commercial industry harvesting them in some places), and how many are taken accidentally during bait harvesting. As a game species, bullfrogs are not supposed to be harvested for use as bait. "But often," says Mabbott, "it's just kids collecting the frogs stores sell as bait, and they don't know the difference. We're checking roadside bait sales, but not for legal purposes. We're just trying to get a handle on how many are taken in a year this way."

Mabbott and Kerslake will be done their field research at the end of this month. Copies of their survey are available at the MNR office in Minden.



Mabbott and Kerslake prowl the swamps. (Photos by Kevin Brezina)

Austin's weekly calendar:

August 24 - September 9

Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden

"From Black and White to Full Colour"

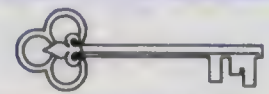
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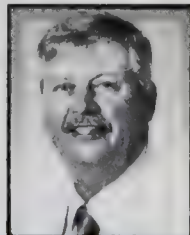
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(Photo 1) Delightful 3 bdrm side-split bungalow. Maintenance free brick and siding exterior. Open concept D.R. and kitchen. 2 washrooms. Finished family room. Attached 2 car garage with paved drive. Very private and nicely landscaped back yard with deck. Convenient location! **ASKING \$126,900.**

CLEAR LAKE ROAD

(Photo 2) The setting for this lovely 4 bdrm home is as pretty as a private park (6 acres). Custom-built with **SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP**. 2 - 4 pce baths, attached insulated garage, separate workshop, gazebo and drive shed. Complete privacy! **A MUST SEE! ASKING \$117,500.**

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FEATURE #1



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FEATURE #2



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE REDUCED TO \$99,000

Western exposure!! Spotless 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, 3 pce bath, Muskoka-type lot, sand beach, well treed, evergreens, 3-lake chain.

Ask for
Doug Johnson



← GULL RIVER

(Photo left) Large 3 bdrm home with 175' level frntg on Gull River. "A stone's throw away from Gull Lake". Private lot, 2200 sq. ft., full walk-out basement, rec. room 13'x33', custom oak kitchen, central vacuum system, laundry room, 3 pce & 4 pce baths, single car garage, large decks, vinyl siding, close to Minden. Motivated vendors.

Reduced to \$139,900.

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Doug Johnson



→ MAPLE LAKE

(Photo right) Two small cottages on a large 1/2 acre level lot, park-like setting, year-round, beautiful sand beach across road.

Listed at \$64,900.

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← FABULOUS GULL LAKE REDUCED TO \$99,000.

(Photo left) 3 bedroom insulated cottage, partial basement, one of a kind view, looking straight up the lake. Muskoka-type lot, rock and pine. Large dock, sand beach, miles of boating. Motivated vendors.

Ask for
Doug Johnson



→ SOUTH LAKE

(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm Viceroy, home/cottage, large deck, pine cathedral ceilings, 4 pce bath, full basement, with walk-out. Beautiful view of lake, year-round sand beach, close to Minden.

Listed to sell at \$117,000.

Ask for Doug Johnson



← ELEPHANT LAKE RESORT

(Photo left) Popular resort, fully equipped 9 cottages, boats, motors, sauna, games room, docks, 5 bedroom home, 3 bathrooms, full basement, small convenience store, all on 21 acres, 800 ft. shoreline, over 30 miles of boating.

How can you go wrong? Reduced to \$239,000.

Ask for Doug Johnson

→ MINDEN PARKSIDE TOWN HOUSE

(Photo right) WOW - WHAT A BARGAIN! 3 bedroom brick town house, featuring a bright, modern kitchen, separate dining room, gorgeous fireplace, totally fenced-in back yard, attached single car garage, 1-4pce and 1-2pce bath and a separate laundry room downstairs.

Only \$79,000.
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VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

KUSHOG LAKE - 250' frontage, well treed with evergreens, western exposure, very private. \$95,000.

BIG BROTHER LAKE - 107' frontage, approximately 1 acre, well treed, cleared area to build, part of 5-lake chain. \$69,900.

HAWK LAKE - 157' frontage, sand beach, new holding tank installed and approved for 1000 sq. ft. cottage, well treed, 5-lake chain. \$39,000.

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(Photo left) 3 bedroom home on good size lot. Boat to Gull Lake.

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COUNTRY LIVING \$85,000

(Photo right) 4 bedroom home, minutes from Minden. Good condition, worth viewing.

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Year-round township road, 1/2 pasture, remainder bush. 'Power of Sale'. Reduced to \$25,000. Vendor says bring me an offer!

GULL RIVER- \$23,900

120' waterfront, gentle sloped lot with many building locations, boat to three lakes. Vendor will hold mortgage.

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Shoreline purchased, 106' of rock/sand shoreline, building area cleared, hydro & phone available. Vendor will hold financing. Try an offer.

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\$104,000.



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\$69,900

200' of scenic waterfront, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, nicely treed, septic.

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Large 240' lot with a park-like setting, 2 bedrooms, screened-in porch, storage shed, nicely treed.



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- well treed
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GULL LAKE
277 ft. waterfront lot, gentle slope to water. Rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$126,000.

GULL LAKE
100' ft. waterfront lot facing west just off Hwy 35. Cabin and boathouse on lot. Listed at \$79,900.

HAWK RIVER
143 ft. lot on river, paved road, boat into Halls Lake. Sand frontage on river. Asking \$35,000.

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FEATURE

MINDEN RIVERFRONT

Newly renovated, beautifully appointed home right in town, 3 bedroom, dining room, full basement with fireplace, double garage, very private setting.

Reduced to \$107,000. Motivated vendors.

Ask for John Mulder



POWER OF SALE

(Photo left) Reynolds Road, 3 bedroom, good starter home, nice lot.

\$39,900.

Ask for John Mulder



TOWN OF MINDEN

(Photo right) First time home buyers, very clean, 2 bedroom home with full basement, water, sewer.

Asking \$64,000.

Ask for John Mulder



MINUTES FROM MINDEN

(Photo left) New 3 bedroom brick home, 1880 sq. ft., airtight design, low E/Argon windows, HRV system, 2.07 acres, double garage, full basement. Reduced to \$145,900.

Ask for John Mulder



ASKING ONLY \$89,900

(Photo right) Big Hawk Lake Road, with 26 acres, large home and garage, pine interior, fireplace.

Ask for John Mulder



REDUCED TO \$96,000.

(Photo left) Viceroy-style home on corner lot, walking distance to "Hall's Lake", large vendor take back 1st mortgage.

Ask for John Mulder



REDUCED TO \$139,000.

(Photo right) Stouffer Street, very well kept family home, backing on Golf Course, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage.

Ask for John Mulder



ONLY \$99,900.

(Photo left) Year-round waterfront home on a very deep lot, with fully enclosed winterized porch across front, 400 feet of decking, safe beach for children, large floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large garage.

Ask for John Mulder



POWER OF SALE - HALIBURTON

(Photo right) Birch Narrows Road, close to town and school, large brick home, with Granny Apt. on a beautiful lot.

\$99,000.

Ask for John Mulder



ASKING \$69,900.

(Photo left) South Lake Road, great starter home on very private corner lot, close to Minden on paved road. Vendor says bring me an offer.

Ask for John Mulder



PRINCE STREET - MINDEN

(Photo right) 2 bedroom home, nice lot, water, sewers, close to downtown.

\$67,900.

Ask for John Mulder

MOEE/MNR survey of lake trout habitat is continuing

by Andrew Milne

A plane some shoreline dwellers have noticed visiting lakes around the region is part of a study into lake trout habitat.

Lake trout is a relatively rare species worldwide — Ontario possesses approximately a quarter of the living individuals. Development on lakes containing trout can have an impact on the fish population. The Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) are both responsible for regulating development on lakes to control any environmental impact, and the MNR also has responsibility for managing the trout fishery. The two ministries are therefore cooperating in the study.

Reg Genge is senior lakes evaluator in this region for the MOEE. Genge says the 185 Cessna aircraft the project is using, chartered from Madawaska Air Service, has attracted some attention

during the course of the study, and he wants the public to know what's going on.

How shoreline development contributes to lake trout habitat degradation is fairly straightforward. Trout are a rather active species, requiring high concentrations of dissolved oxygen to survive. Suitable habitats for trout therefore tend to be relatively deep, relatively rapidly-flowing bodies of water. Many land use changes on the shore of a lake, however — including the construction of homes using septic tanks, agricultural operations or private landowners using fertilizers, even activities such as clear-cutting a forest near the shore, contribute to phosphorus loading, a condition in which phosphorus rich runoff carries large quantities of phosphorus into the lake increasing its concentration. Phosphorus is a natural compound, vital to many metabolic processes, but in abnormally high quantities in a lake it causes a sudden boom in the growth of microscopic green plants called algae. The thick growth of algae then sinks into the darker, colder regions of the lake, dies off and decomposes. The decomposition uses

(more on page 23)



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Waterfront home, open concept living area, 2 bdrm, 3 pce. bath, 2 bdrm. self-contained apartment downstairs. Very private. SW exposure. REDUCED BY \$40,000. **NOW!! \$199,900.00**

COLEMAN LAKE - Privacy, year-round access, winterized, southern exposure, many upgrades, level lot. **ONLY!! \$129,900.00**

HALIBURTON LAKE - Year-round waterfront home. 365' sand beach. Boat house. 2 bdrm. cottage. Ideal for large family. **\$199,900.00**

LITTLE BOB LAKE - 2 bdrm. cottage, excellent view, very private, 100' lakefront. **\$59,900.00 TERMS**

STORMY LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, beautiful lot, excellent view, southern exposure, privacy. **\$82,000.00**

SOUTH LAKE AREA - 1400 sq. ft. chalet, 214 acres. Mixed forest and fields. Great home, cottage or retreat. **NOW!! \$149,900.00**

GREEN LAKE AREA - 3 bdrm. home or cottage. View of lake and access across small road to sand beach. **ONLY!! \$99,900.00**

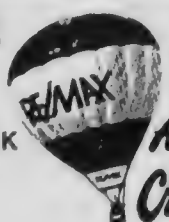
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, wet boat house, fireplace, year-round access. Boat to town. Sand beach. **\$152,900.00**

COUNTY RD. #1 - 1500 sq. ft. home. Level lot, double car garage. Sun room. 3 bedrooms. **\$89,900.00**

Evenings: Steven J. Wrightman 457-9896
Dennis & Martha Sims 754-2235

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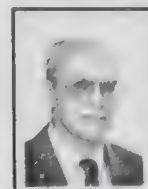
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AFFORDABLE - Near Tamarack Lake, 712 sq. ft. cottage, very private, most furniture and appliances included. VA 1215 \$49,450

HALIBURTON LAKE - (Photo) Older cottage on level fantastic lot, western exposure VA 1231 \$85,450.



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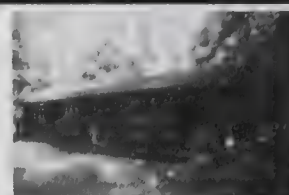
DREAM COTTAGE

Canning Lake - This is it! A modern 4 bdrm cottage on a top ten lake, close to Minden. Municipal road, terraced lot, private, perfect south east exposure, a really nice view, sandy beach over entire lot frontage. Fully winterized, spacious bedrooms, decking front and back, big windows, lots of wood, carpeting throughout.

Price reduced to \$175,000.



Wes Lytle Sales Representative
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Email 102061, 1552 @ Compuserve.COM



IRONDALE RIVER: (Photo left) Well built spacious cottage with guest cabin on level lot. Riverfront retreat or snowmobilers paradise. **ASKING \$57,500.**

GULL LAKE: (Photo right) 3 bdrm plus sleeping cabin on level 150 ft. lot. Renovations are done. Stone fireplace. Great view and beach. **Reduced to \$115,900**



Lenore or Henry Pristol
Sales Representatives
Remember 286-1995
The Year To Buy



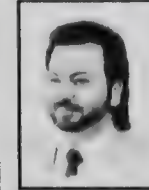
COME SEE! COME SIGH!
(Photo) Beautifully appointed Viceroy-style, year-round cottage/home, 1.78 acre level lot, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, oak dining room, fully finished cedar basement, detached garage, wet-slip boathouse, permanent docks, breathtaking view! **Listed at \$199,700.**



ACREAGE - KUSHOG LAKE RD
22 acres of hardwood bush, level lot with severance potential, perfect for year-round home or weekend retreat. Vendor will consider VTB or trades + cash. **Listed at \$29,999**
Andrea LaMouri Sales Representative
286-2911 Res.: (705) 754-3932
1-800-567-1985



BOB LAKE
(Photo) custom built Viceroy-style 3 bedroom cottage with a spectacular southwest exposure. Many features are included. Call now for all the details. **Only \$139,900.**



WATERFRONT LOT - BOB LAKE: Nicely treed and private with a sand shoreline driveway is in. **Only \$51,750.**
BOB LAKE - WATERFRONT LOT: Level and private, include sleeping cabin, sand shoreline and driveway is in. **Only \$54,900.**
Sent my mother-in-law to the Caribana Masquerade Dance with a white sheet over her head. I told her it was a "Casper" costume.
Rick Lowes Sales Representative
Res.: (705) 286-4323

Mapping project still looking for volunteers



Eric Laphardt and Anna Gibson are finished their mapping efforts for the summer, however the project will continue.

(from page 3)

Ecotourism course.

Gibson says she's pleased with the response the project has had, though, she laughs, "it could always improve". The project relies heavily on individuals volunteering to do the research and mapping, "designers", in the project's parlance, and enough were found this summer to do the eight maps previously listed above. Gibson stresses they're always looking for more, and are open to suggestions for other maps.

Liphardt says they're also happy to have had as much chance as they have to talk about bioregionalism

and their project this summer — including meetings held by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, cottage associations, and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. "We've done a lot of work on raising awareness — speaking in quite a few different groups," he says.

They aren't however in a position yet to really discuss the Highlands as a bioregion. "We've really just got started on the maps," says Gibson, "which was the exciting thing this summer."

Individuals interested in helping with maps or with suggestions for the program can contact Wadland at (705) 748-1817, or Whillans at (705) 748-1389.

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GULL RIVER: 150' frontage, lake access, sunny, spacious, attractively renovated cottage/home. Private, peaceful, well treed, 2 bathrooms, 1 ensuite, big decks, screened porch, Vermont wood stove. **\$139,000.**

MINDEN LAKE: 4 season, modern cottage with full walkout basement. Lots of decking and docks. Guest cabin, 100' frontage, better location on the lake. **\$130,000.**

IRONDALE: 25 mostly wooded acres, tree plantation, 720 sq. ft. building. Hwy frontage. **ALL FOR ONLY \$20,000.**

BOSKUNG LAKE: 3 season home or cottage, about 7 acres of scenic privacy, well kept, cabin and garden shed. **\$79,900.**

DRAG RIVER: 3 bdrm home/cottage, sundeck, w/o bsmnt. **\$118,000.**

MINDEN - ON THE RIVER: Good sized, 3 bdrm home, full basement, sunroom, garage. NEAT AS A PIN. **REDUCED TO \$109,000.**

SOUTHLAKE: Summer home/cottage, 1200 sq. ft. of living space, spotless, fully furnished, yr-rd access, level lot. **NOW REDUCED TO \$114,000.**

BRADY LAKE: Viceroy cottage, with extra lakefront lot, all year access, sand shores. **\$99,500.**

NEAR OX NARROWS: 10 nicely wooded acres on paved road, driveway in. Reduced to **\$18,500.**

Good choice of other lots & acreages available.

Plus many other listings.

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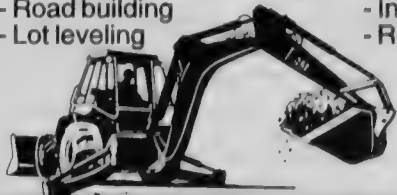
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CORNER**

(Photo 1) 3 bedrooms, fully insulated and

winterized chalet on Sir Sam's ski hills. Fireplace and on year-round road. Very private. **\$109,000.**



**EAGLE LAKE
COTTAGE**

(Photo 2) 3 bedrooms, partial basement (could be finished) on 180 feet of lake frontage. Close to skiing and snowmobiling in winter and great

swimming in summer. **REDUCED TO \$134,900.**

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - ESSON LAKE

Vendor wants to sell. 100' - septic and tile bed installed - faces west. **\$59,900.**



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Modern 5 storey home with a view, pond and log school house studio - totally unique for a person seeking a different lifestyle.

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Fortunately there were no serious injuries following a collision on Highway 35 north of Camarvon Friday, August 11. As a result of the accident, the vehicle driven by Jarrod Bean of Scarborough came to rest on the shoulder of the road on its roof. The driver of the second vehicle was Leon Rozaneec of Toronto. Shawn Perrin of the Stanhope Fire Department is seen recording information, while his colleagues continue the accident scene clean-up. Constable Brian Ladurantaye of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is the investigating officer. (Photo by Carol Moffatt)

Twelve Mile-Boshkung POA donates to medical clinic

(from page 10)

provincial government funding cuts.

Health care donation

Members of the association agreed to donate \$250 to the Lions Medical Clinic. "It is in our self-interest to ensure we have a hospital and health services here," a member of the audience told the meeting. Another member of the audience described an incident where a property owner suffered a heart attack. It was suggested that the services available at the Minden hospital likely saved the man's life and it was unlikely he would have survived if help had been farther away.

The association also agreed to look into adding a

health services voluntary contribution to the annual membership renewal form, to provide an easy way for members to give on-going support.

Officers returned

The officers of the Twelve Mile Lake-Little Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association were returned to office at the meeting. Jim Coulson will continue as president, Brian Linnard vice president, Margot Davidson as secretary, Nancy Lopresti treasurer and Janet Sampson, membership committee chairman.

The group asked for additional volunteers to help with a number of committees including regatta, social, lake numbering, lake stewardship, membership and golf tournament.

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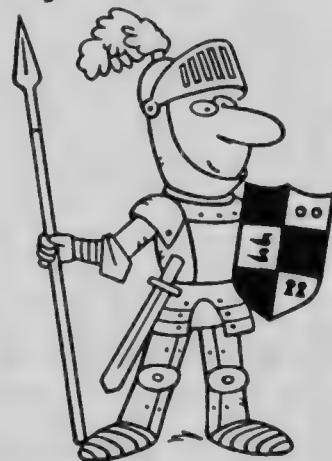
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Children's Concert Series promises another lively season

-- submitted--

Children's theatre is alive and well in the Highlands again for the 1995-96 season.

For those who have not had the pleasure of attending past performances, gather your family, friends, and neighbours and come to see the magical entertainment that will bring out the kid in all of us.

Those who have attended past performances will want once again to be a part of this season's "splendiferous imaginational journey".

With much appreciated assistance from our local business sponsors and the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series is pleased to present four wonderful stage productions right here in our own community!

We start with our gala tenth anniversary concert in Rotary Park, Haliburton, featuring Duffel Bag Theatre, with a new look at some classic fairy tales. Not only will you be entertained by this group, but they may find some hidden talent when the audience takes an active role. Be sure to circle Sunday September 24 on your calendar. The concert starts at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available as well as free cake and balloons to mark our 10th Anniversary. Sponsored locally by Curry Motors.

The second show in the series features the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe on December 10 at Archie Stouffer School, Minden at 2:00 p.m. Combining the remarkable talents of magicians, musicians, artists, and philosophers it promises to be a very memorable afternoon when "The Magic Christmas Garden" comes to life in puppet form. This concert will surely entertain one and all. Sponsored locally by the Village Chalet

Restaurant, Minden.

On Sunday February 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, David Archibald brings us face to face with a child's world. This third concert in the series abounds with original songs covering many childhood dilemmas in a delightful, humorous manner in a program entitled "Kids will be Kids". Sponsored locally by PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.

The final performance of the season will take place on Sunday April 14, 2:00 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School, Minden. Princess Karma will thrill the audience as assorted cast members perform magical illusions in "The Land of the Magic Frost". Musical, magical, mystical - this show will close the 1995-1996 Children's Concert Series with an upbeat journey through fantasy and magic. Sponsored locally by Stedmans V & S Minden.

This new line-up brings top notch Children's performers to delight and entertain one and all.

All four concerts are available by purchasing a series passport for \$17.00 per person. These passports are transferable, so if you are unable to attend a show your ticket can be used by someone else.

Tickets are available at: Master's Bookstore and CHACE Place Haliburton, The Storeroom and CHACE Place Minden, and through HCCCS ticket sellers. The tickets are available now.

Please note that space is often limited, therefore we encourage you to get your passport early to avoid disappointment.

We wish to acknowledge our subscribers, sponsors, and the community for their support which makes HCCCS possible and successful.

Airplane ferries fish survey crew to 70 trout lakes in this area

(from page 20)

up oxygen, and the lake becomes anoxic — or low in oxygen. Slower, more sluggish species like rock bass can survive in such conditions, but the more active trout need more oxygen, and are forced out.

The overall sequence of events — the overall conversion of a stratified lake with oxygen-rich deeper waters to a

layerless, oxygen-poor lake is called eutrophication, and it occurs throughout the world, wherever development contributes to phosphorus loading. Eutrophication also occurs naturally, in the absence of shoreline development, due to gradual changes in vegetation around and within the lake, but is then generally a much slower, rarer occurrence.

The data used from this

most recent study are intended to improve the models the MOEE and MNR have of lakes and their sensitivity to development. The MOEE in particular hopes to improve the models that help them predict how a certain type of development will affect the waters of the lake, leading to better guidelines controlling development.

The Cessna crew will be collecting water sam-

ples from around 70 lake trout lakes from the Minden area to Pembroke. Data will be collected on temperature and oxygen content at different depths, and for concentrations of phosphorus, nitrogen, chlorophyll, dissolved carbon, and phytoplankton. Flights will occur between until September 15. The final report will be available to the public in the spring of 1996.

John & Franca
August 20, 1994



Happy First Anniversary
Love The Family



Murray & Phyllis Sisson of Leamington, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra-Kaye, to Andrew Joice, son of Gary & Dot Joice of Stouffville.

A wedding is being planned for
October 28th, 11 a.m., at
Springvale Baptist Church, Stouffville.



Stewart W. Hall, son of Don and Eleanor Hall of Minden, has graduated from the Nursing Programme at Conestoga College in Kitchener at the Convocation Ceremony on June 23, 1995

Stewart has now passed the R.N. examination and is currently seeking employment.



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SS No. 9 now part of museum

(from page 7)

and a buggy.

"Friends brought me up, — my mother came up with me," she says. "They said oh well, she'll be home before we're home — meaning of course I wouldn't stay."

Martin did however stay — teaching in SS Number Nine until 1939. Her teaching career lasted a total of 35 years. The primitive conditions aside, she says she was happy to have her school.

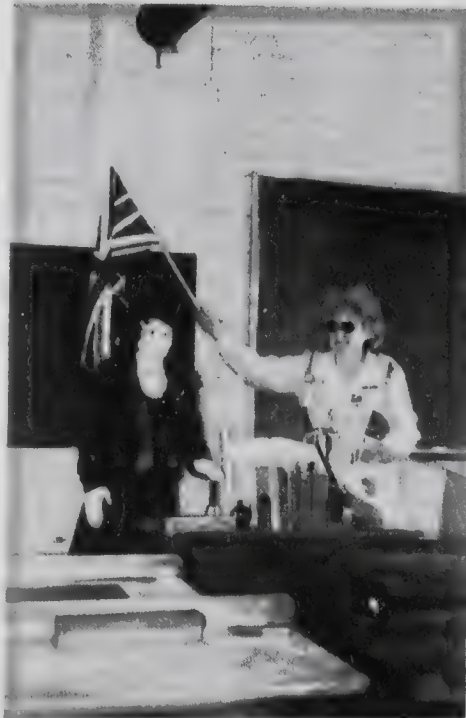
"They way I looked at it," she says, "schools were scarce, jobs were scarce. At least I received some money and had a roof over my head."

Both Martin and MacGinnes remember closing in the winter — in January and February, they say, it was just too cold, the roads just too heavily choked with snow. They made up for it by teaching right through the summer months of July and August.

"In January and February," says MacGinnes, "I went to Oshawa to work, and returned on March 1 by sleigh to an attendance of three children. Every morning I broke the track to school for myself and these three children — ages seven to ten. When we arrived at the school we lit the fire and sat around the stove until we were warm."

LeBlanc says the museum has been unable to entirely reconstruct the record of the teachers and students who taught and attended the school, though they are working on it. They do know the first teacher — Nellie Gillbard, was hired April 4, 1898, and paid \$16 a month — receiving part of her salary July 1, 1898, and the balance when council managed to collect the taxes.

Such modest rates of pay were common in that era. Teaching was then a profession with a curious and limited amount of respect — the province of young, as-yet unmarried women, re-



Curator Barb Leblanc shows the Union Jack and the soft sculpture school teacher in the museum's newest addition

stricted from other professions, a last resort or starting point for those of limited means. One-room teachers were often, as was the case with SS Number Nine — boarded with local families, and got by as well as they could.

But, says Martin, who after decades of teaching has seen educational systems come and go, there's a lot to be said for the education the one-room schools delivered. Groups of children of mixed ages and grade levels working together gave them a kind of socialization they don't get any more.

"Of course you could only teach one grade at a time," she says, "but the other grades were helping the younger ones. That was the way it worked... It brought them along, helped everybody."



Susan Martin stands at the doorway of Stanhope SS Number Nine with one of her classes in the 1930's.

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Restoration underway at Janke pit

The abandoned Janke pit north of Norland on Highway 35 will be rehabilitated this summer under the Abandoned Pits and Quarries Rehabilitation Program.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, in partnership with the Conservation Council of Ontario, the Aggregate Producers Association of Ontario and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is undertaking the rehabilitation of abandoned pit and quarry sites across the province. The program was initiated in 1990.

Funding is generated through the aggregate industry by an annual levy of six cents for every tonne of aggregate removed from licensed pits and quarries as well as from sites under wayside permits.

The fund allows MNR to identify and evaluate abandoned pits and quarries, determine the most appropriate methods of rehabilitation, and carry out the work.

"Rehabilitation focuses on returning pit and quarry sites to their former use, or to a condition that blends with the surrounding landscape," said Dennis Simmons



The photo above shows the Janke pit near Norland prior to restoration efforts. Below, the area has been prepared for seeding, which is expected to take place soon.



of the Minden area MNR office.

The Janke site will be rehabilitated to blend with the existing natural landscape.

Last summer 14 sites were completed, creating employment opportunities in a variety of municipalities. Some sites were restored to their natural habitat, while others were turned into ponds, playing fields or reforested hillsides.

MNR will co-ordinate the rehabilitation of a further 51 abandoned pits and quarries across the province this summer.

Restoration of the Janke site will reduce soil erosion, improve wildlife habitat, reduce hazard potential, improve the appearance of the area and increase its use potential.

(Based on a press release issued by MNR.)



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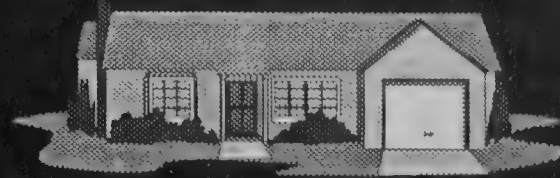
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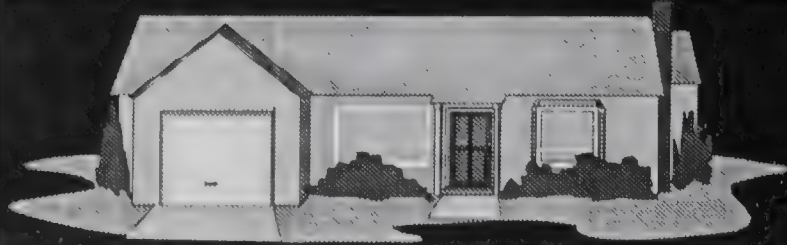
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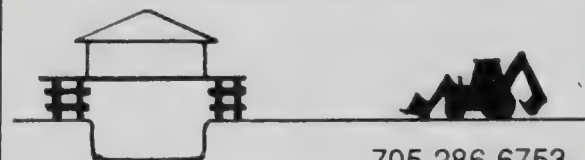
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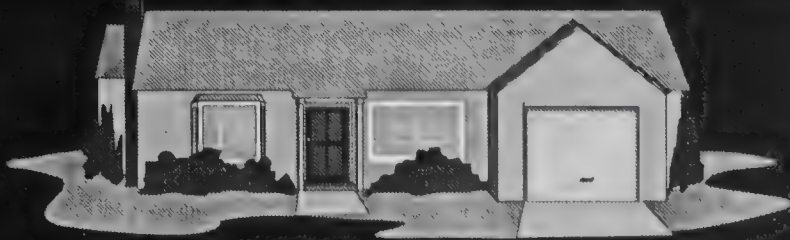
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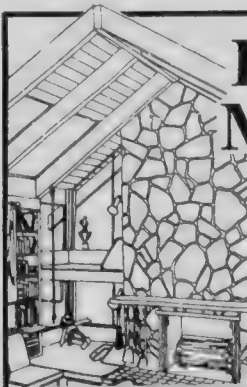
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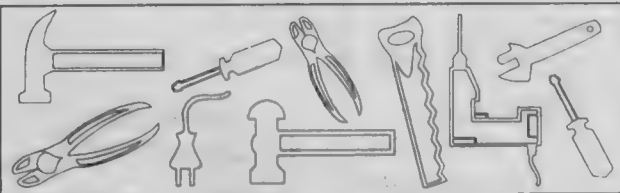
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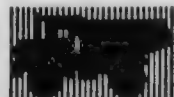
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Residents enjoy barbecue

Things were kind of quiet Monday, as it was the Civic Holiday.

Corinne Arsenault held cards in the evening. Tuesday morning Barb Troceweiz delivered the service at Chapel. Lunch was a barbecue outside in the activities area. Tom McAllister is our

Guest barbecuer. Dressed in cooks hat and apron, he cooks and chats each week with the Residents. Thanks Tom, we sure enjoy your good cooking. In the afternoon we had crafts. Maggie Cook is working on another quilt. Alice Rivers is making paper decorations for sale at a future bazaar.

Wednesday morning several Residents went on a bus to the Austin Mill in Kinmount. I am told there is a new park with a pavilion. They enjoyed a picnic lunch. Corinne Arsenault, Dottie Muirhead and Doris managed the trip, Bob Muirhead drove. In the evening Grandfather's Four entertained in the main lounge.

Thursday morning it was fitness once again with Janice Rachar. In the afternoon the Minden Line Dancers provided a lovely lunch for those Residents who wished to attend. They also provided entertainment in the form of line dancing.

Friday Morning Doris & Janice had a walk with folks from the special care unit. Later some did poster painting with Janice. Eric Smythe donated an organ to Hyland Crest. He also volunteered to come in and play the organ on Friday morning. The Residents thank Eric for his generosity and enter-

tainment. At the luncheon the Special Care Unit had a barbecue in their new outdoor activities area. Later it was the usual Friday Happy Hour. The folks enjoyed their refreshments and treats. Enter-

tainment was provided by Bill Payne, Charlie Hadley, Don White, Don Burch, Eldon Deacon and his nephew Rick

Lancaster. We all thank these gents for their dedication to Hyland Crest.

Saturday Lorna Rowland provided music in the main lounge. You can usually count on the music in one form or another as you walk through the home. So many folks give of their time to provide for the Residents, and it is appreciated so much.

Sunday Rev. Burgess conducted Chapel Service. He was accompanied by June Mason. June faithfully plays the organ Sunday evenings.

Hasn't it been gorgeous weather? It has been some time since June, July and August were all warm months.

Trivia: The handshake is a friendly gesture today, but it originated in the ancient times out of suspicion. Strangers shook hand to show that they were unarmed.

Senior League

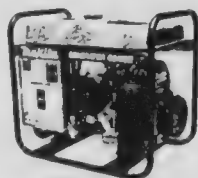
by Donna Wallace

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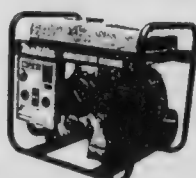
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**Peter Hynard
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
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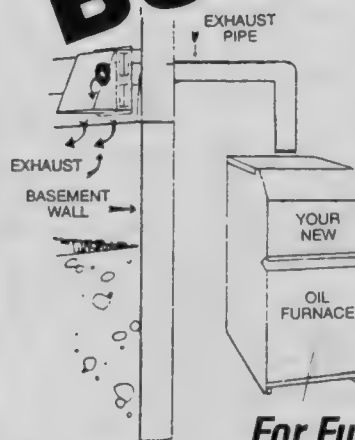


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Find the Veggies

Even if you don't like to eat your vegetables, it's still fun to find them. There are 14 listed below. How many can you find? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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ASPARAGUS
CORN
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CARROT
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PEAS

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OKRA
BEET
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Veggie Scramble

How much do you know about vegetables? Unscramble the words and see if you can complete the sentences below.

1. This long orange root vegetable is a favorite of rabbits everywhere. **T R A R C O**
2. A green, leafy vegetable, *Popeye* loves it because it makes him strong. **H P N I A C S**
3. Although it is a fruit, people use it as a vegetable in salads and to make spaghetti sauce. **Q O A T M T**
4. A Halloween favorite, its fruit is made into pies and its seeds are often toasted. **N U M P K I P**
5. Vegetables are important in our diets because they are rich in **S I T M I A N V** and **I E R A N L M S**

Answers
1. Carrot 2. Spinach 3. Tomato
4. Pumpkin 5. Vitamins and Minerals

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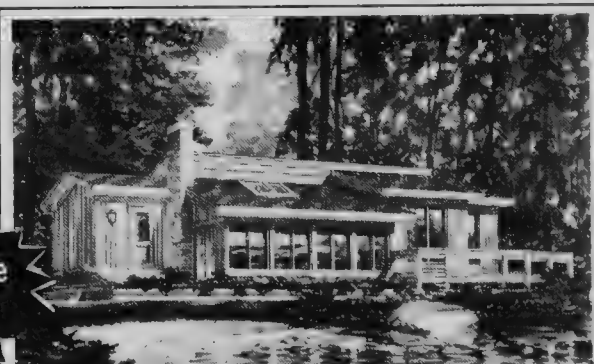
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Special thanks to all those who competed in
our largest turn-out to date, and all those who
generously volunteered their time to help run this
great event!

Thank you all and see you
next year!!

Waiting for an apology

This year, millions of words continue to be written and spoken about the significance of Hiroshima, Nagasaki and the end of the Second World War. Was Japan already prepared to surrender before atomic bombs were dropped? Were the weapons used for political motives? Why was it necessary to bomb Nagasaki?

Half a century later, the debate has intensified.

Meanwhile, global hostilities and killing continue, reaffirming what should be obvious, war is always a social, economic and ecological disaster. Every August, Japan elaborately nurtures its victimhood as the only nation ever to be bombed by atomic weapons. But the country continues to fail to face up to its own barbarism during the war as shown most recently by the current government's tepid expression of regret for its role in the Second World War.

When the Canadian government approved redress for the incarceration of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry during the Second World War, its most important gesture was a formal apology and public admission that a wrong had been committed. Only then was it made clear that in a democracy, equal rights for all citizens are paramount, especially in times of crisis.

For years, Japan's inability to acknowledge its past has been assailed by Katsuichi Honda, one of the country's most widely admired and controversial journalists for Asahi Shinbun, Japan's largest newspaper. To Honda, public admission of and formal apology for past atrocities are absolutely essential if Japan is to make amends and assume its place in the global community of nations.

In 1971, Honda travelled to China to interview survivors of Japanese atrocities. His articles graphically described scenes of rape, torture and murder by Japanese soldiers and so outraged right wing militants that his life is threatened. When I interviewed him in Tokyo last year, he wore a disguise to our meeting.

Three decades ago he wrote: "Twenty years after the war's end, most Japanese still do not know what the Japanese did in China." But he believes that just as Germans have had to acknowledge the Holocaust, Japanese carry a burden of responsibility to recognize what war does to any people and "to prevent the rise of militarism today."

Honda believes by posing as a victim, Japan has imposed an irresponsible amnesia over its own war record.

In 1984, he wrote presciently: "No matter how vigorously the Japanese plead for Hiroshima and Nagasaki as symbols of antinuclear movements or the starting point for antiwar and peace movements, it will be impossible to arouse the sympathy of those who perceive their significance differently. For the majority of people in Asia, their starting points are

Nanjing, Singapore, Corregidor (the Philippines), Chungking (China), Panmunjom (Korea), or countless other sites of Japanese brutality in Asia."

Honda hammers at the country's dereliction in pursuing war criminals on its own initiative. He believes the failure to face up to past actions distorts perspective: "A nation incapable of disclosing its shameful conduct in the past surely cannot expect to reflect accurately or meaningfully on its history. In contemporary Japan, there are so many forces seeking to stifle such an effort in the name of patriotism."

Honda views Japan's delinquency in acknowledging its own past of invasion and the atrocity as a deterrent to overcoming hatred and mistrust of other nations of the world. In 1986, former West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt wrote: "We Germans painfully realize the keen need for analysing our recent past and future. We then engage in scrupulous self-criticism, and as a result, we have come to recognize and admit our misdeed. Gradually, even our neighbouring countries, which suffered subjugation by Hitler, began to understand our repentance. However, in Southeast Asia, we never hear that Japan engaged in a similar act of self-criticism, or that other Asian countries have decided to accept and trust the present-day peace-loving Japan... Japan has no close friends, neither in Asia nor in Europe."

To this day, Japan has been incapable of publicly acknowledging the Rape of Nanking, forced Korean annexation, coerced prostitution of "comfort women" to serve Japanese soldiers, or experimentation in chemical and biological weapons on human captives. Anger in countries in Southeastern Asia that were invaded by Japan keeps flaring up when a government minister or history textbook denies the reality of Japanese aggression and atrocities.

By burying Japan's military past, Honda believes, "we become responsible and pass on our crime to our children's generation."

Reflections

by David Suzuki

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

A speedy recovery is wished for Andrea Hulbig who had tonsils and adenoids removed and also get well wishes to Brad Bryant who has had a bad bout of bronchitis.

Well, another lovely week of holidays with cousins from Toronto with whom I enjoy being, very much. We had a lovely picnic at Jean McKelvey's. Those attending included Mr and Mrs Bill McKelvey and Bill's brother Delmar and Mr and Mrs Jim Harvey with Jim's mother Mrs. Harvey, their son Stewart and wife Marie and son Andrew and grands Stephen and Ashley Little and Rebecca McKelvey along with Jean's daughter Betty and Alfred Milburn and their grands Janet and Tracy Nesbitt and great granddaughter Leslie Milburn and also Bradley and his grandmother Audrey Trumbull. Thank you Jean and Janet for the delicious and abundant lunch you served us. Hope to see everyone again next year.

Guests last weekend with Florence Robinson included Bradley, Maggie and Donna Robinson from Toronto who went on to visit Jack and Janice Shaw.

All good wishes to the following: Linda Hamilton, Norah Briggs, Jessie Preston, Ed Hisson and Charlie McDonald who are reportedly on the sick list.

Last week Sherrie and Danicka Hawthorne from North Bay had a nice visit with Ruby and Jerry Schmidt.

Guests with Bessie Burk last Sunday were Abby Burk and Aaron and Andy Donaldson from Harcourt.

Jill Reeve enjoyed a wonderful 50th birthday party with her family and friends at their cottage on Horseshoe Lake. No better place on earth to spend a summer afternoon!

Lorenza Miscio and nephew Eddie from Italy spent six days with Nell Miscio and Ken and also visited Alvin, Clara and Tommy Miscio as well as other relatives in the area.

Club 35 euchre game winners for August 14 included Margaret Fletcher with

most lone hands, Aileen Olsen and Frank Campagnolo with highs, Betty Mathews, Frank Awde and Jean Duesbury. The 50-50 draw went to Bill Mathews. Everyone is welcome to attend the Club 35 euchre games every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners required and the building is air conditioned.

After 12 years of representing the Ontario Division of the Arthritic Society for the Minden area, Helen Burton has announced that Jean Cox (Mrs. Denzil Cox) will be handling inquiries and donations in the future. Helen sincerely appreciates the co-operation she has received and says she knows that Jean will be an excellent representative for the Arthritic Society.

We are pleased to report that Norma Burk is home again and will continue therapy here in Minden.

Weekend guests with Bob and Audrey Vick were Priscilla Marazzo and friend of Niagara Falls, Chic and Marian Minaker of Stouffville and Megan Woolfrey of Bridgenorth.

Helen Skelding of the Terrace and her family enjoyed a barbecue at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mary and Bert Ruhl in Newcastle recently. A good time was had by all on a beautiful day.

Julian and Lynn Fuhr and children from Toronto have been holidaying with his mother Irene Fuhr.

Roger, Kelly and Emily Hicks of Oshawa enjoyed their visit with Betty and Gerald Hicks and Eileen McGuire.

Marg McAfee and I had a great visit with Hilda Harrison at Oshawa General room 5002 and we were also made welcome at a Senior's Centre where we enjoyed lunch. Hilda welcomes visits or notes or cards from her friends in our village.

Guests with Ethel Baker were her daughter Marjorie and hubby Rick Haugh from Kincardine and they enjoyed several lovely days together.

Special visitor with Anne Baker for

the past while has been her sister Alice Corbett from Arizona.

Mary Wilson welcomed her old friend Joan Stott from Sutton for a visit and they had lots of chats on old times.

Doris Pearson from B.C. has enjoyed several weeks visiting Ellen and Don Holden.

Special speaker at the Bowron on August 10 was Doug Campbell, retired Hydro supervisor. He took the group through the start of Hydro in our village from its beginning in the late 1930's and went on to explain many interesting points. His experiences at times were very scary and involved. He also told of our village using "juice" from the Orillia Power Plant and of the power plants now in use including the one at Allsaw. During question period he told us of the recycling of heavy water in nuclear power and also explained what had happened to cause the explosion at Chernobyl. He said we are more safety conscious than our neighbours across the border, perhaps because we have government owners of our system. This was a most enjoyable talk - too bad there weren't more people present

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Pearl Sholer, Dorothy Woolsey and Muriel Reynolds whose funerals were last week.

Winners at St. Paul's euchre games on Monday August 14 were Verna McDonald, Iris Taylor and Marie Dennie with most lone hands. The draw went to Matthew Taylor.

With one small slam, and six tables of players enjoying their games in Stanhope Library, winners were Dorothy Strype, Jack Croucher and Helen Cassidy.

Weekly euchre game winners at the Noble on August 16 were Rose Thompson, Marcel Rousselle and with most lone hands, Ed Woodman. They welcome everyone at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Stanhope Library bid euchre results included: moonshots to Wally Thomson, Mary Pearson, Jim Skinner (2), Don Burch, Norm Lee, Brian Henderson, Milton Fletcher and Norm Lee. Other winners were Edith Burch, Helen Lee, Mary Schad, Peggy Ande, Ida Young, Grace Smyth, Pearl Foster, Bruce Henderson and Mary Pearson. There is great competition here and they welcome everyone to join the games starting at 7:30 p.m.

Last chance to join the "Afternoon Tea" at the Museum Complex Wednesday August 23 from 1-3 p.m. The Minden Lioness welcome all to a special bingo with door opening at 6 p.m. with early bird games and a large jackpot.

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Call **Dianne Smith**
286-2235.

8C-9B

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1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
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Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LINE DANCING

resumes at
Stanhope F.F. Hall
August 24, 1995
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

8CD9A

**COME SEE - HEAR
SIR EDMUND HILLARY**
Conqueror of
Mount Everest
at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School, Minden
Monday, November 6, 1995
8 p.m.

For information call
286-2814 or 457-1274
Sponsored by Minden
and Haliburton Rotary Clubs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Riverview Furniture
is opening a
**SUMMER FURNITURE
CLEARANCE STORE**
across the street
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Featuring: Used, damaged
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7Atfn

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* Cut & Pierced Lampshades
* Handmade functional pottery
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8Ctfn

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- Kelly & Peter Harpley
- Angela O'Neill
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- Paul Pilon
- Mona Dean
- Irene Alexander
- Edna & Larry Racine

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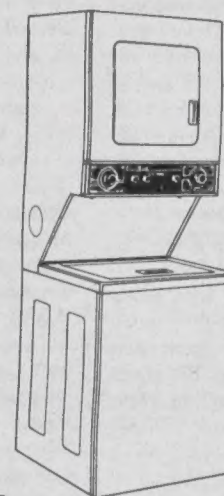
IA2000 24" STACK-MATE LAUNDRY SYSTEM

WASHER

- 6 Automatic wash cycles
- 5 Wash/Rinse temperatures

DRYER

- 4 Drying cycles
- 4 Temperature settings



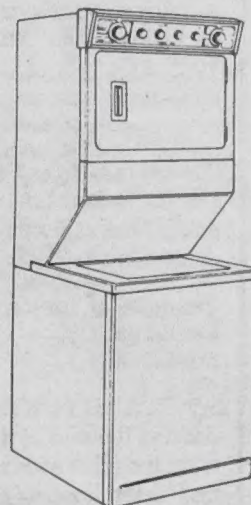
X011000 27" STACK-MATE LAUNDRY SYSTEM

LARGE CAPACITY WASHER

- 6 Automatic wash cycles
- 4 Wash/Rinse temperatures

LARGE CAPACITY DRYER

- 5 Drying cycles
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LINE DANCING
Every Wednesday
Minden Community Centre
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Traditional & Country
286-4687

5Atn

Please join us for our
Summer Programmes at The
County Town Museum &
Pioneer Centre in Minden.
August - Medical Awareness
Month

Aug 23 - Old fashioned "After-
noon Tea" 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Join
us for the last tea of the season.
Aug 23 - Dr. Gordon Smith,
Naturopathic Doctor, will dis-
cuss "Out of Mothballs - Into the
Light", a short history of
Naturopathic Medicine as it re-
lates to today's lifestyles. 10:30
a.m. to Noon.

Aug 24 - "How to Dry and Press
Flowers" demonstration by
Elizabeth Carrell 10:30 a.m. to
Noon. Please pre-register.

Aug 26 - Historic Stroll through
downtown Minden with Dianne
Graham - starting at 10:30 a.m.
Aug 29 - "Russ Wunker" - (Min-
er's Bay Lodge). Will share the
story of the "Lost Silver Mine"
and history of mining in
Lutterworth - 10:30 a.m. to
Noon.

Sept 22 - Haliburton Highlands
Weavers and Spinners Guild -
Demonstration 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
No charge for admission (donations
appreciated). Demonstrations
and Workshops may require a
registration fee and/or material
fees - Please check with the
Museum for more details.
286-3763 ask for Museum. 8C

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Decorative painting workshops
and supplies. Select pine wood
products for you to finish. Just
off Hwy 35, on Hwy 121 south
to Kinmount. Phone 286-3749.
7B8D

Mr and Mrs Bud Thomas
are very happy to announce
the marriage of their daughter
DEBRA DELLA
to **DEREK JOHN**
son of Mrs. & Mrs. John Beachli
on Saturday, August 26, 1995
Friends and relatives are wel-
come to their wedding dance at
8:30 p.m. Minden Community
Centre.
8C

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HALIBURTON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rails' End Gallery
Now to September 16
"BLACK FLIGHT"
A display of textiles
by Frances Dorsey
Also

"BEYOND THE FRONT"
An eclectic group show
featuring displays of
metal jewellery and
ceramics.
York Street, Haliburton
Open Monday to Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

8C9B

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who
have been or are now challenged
by cancer. Meetings: Last Thurs-
day of each month at St.
George's Anglican Church, Hali-
burton from 2-3:30 p.m. Family
members welcome. Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance
English 457-1834.
8C

Assistant Cook and Cook Apprenticeship Program In School Training

Basic & Advanced Levels
to be offered at Sir Sandford
Fleming College - Haliburton
Campus. October 16, 1995 to
February 2, 1996. For further
information about the program/
apprenticeship registration call:
Sir Sandford Fleming

College,
Box 839, Haliburton, Ont.,
K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680.
8C

Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton (S.I.R.C.H.)

invites applicants for its Board
of Directors. S.I.R.C.H. is a
unique multi-service organiza-
tion based in Haliburton County.
It is the governing body of Par-
ent Support Services, Haliburton
County Counselling Centre,
Telecare Haliburton County,
Crisis Assistance Program,
Women's Emergency House and
Community Hospice for Hali-
burton County. Applicants must
be 18 years of age, be residents
in the County of Haliburton and
have an interest in social ser-
vices. Please send letter of inter-
est and resume by August 31,
1995 to S.I.R.C.H., Box 687,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
For more information call 457-
1209.
8CD

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Saturday: 8 a.m. - Noon
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Phone 286-2919



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. RA-94-07)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and
Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining
landowner, portions of the original allowance for road
along the shore of Bat Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot
6, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990,
as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to
consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers
on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 14,
1995 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close
and convey those parcels of land more particularly
described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road lying in front of
Lot 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden,
designated as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey,
dated May 4, 1995.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the
Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular
office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the
time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then
and there hear in person or by his or her counsel,
solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her
land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law
and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 31st
day of July, 1995.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

The Dental Office of

Dr. John Purc

will be closed from August 19th
through September 4th, 1995.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
from Aug. 21st - Aug 25th contact
Dr. Ed Stephenson
of Lindsay at
(705) 324-6170

We are pleased to announce that on
Tuesday, September 5th,
Dr. Debi Doron

will be joining our practise
as a permanent, year-round associate.

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COMING EVENTS

ST. JACOBS CRAFT SHOW: Saturday,
August 26, 9am-5pm, August 27, 10am-
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children under 12, free. St. Jacobs
Arena/Community Centre. Follow Hwy.
86 north of Kitchener - Waterloo. Info.
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OUTDOOR FURNACE DEALERS and
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BOER GOAT SALE, Markham Fair-
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Free info. Seminars start at 10:30am.
Selling 50 purebreds. Diversify your
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Psychics tell all. Answers on Romance,
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40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126
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8499.

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hunter Education Safety Course
Sept. 9, 1995
Reserve Seating
"Unwanted Firearms wanted for education" F.A.C. courses and exams. 286-4634. 8BC

NOTICE

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the stag planned for Brent Flood on August 25 has been re-scheduled for September 8 at the Haliburton Community Centre.

LOST

LOST: 2 year old black with white boots male cat. "Grimm". Lost on Bobcaygeon Road/Queen's Line area. Reward. 286-3356 or 286-4370. 8C

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in the next 30 days!
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It's so easy!
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YARD SALES

3 Family Garage Sale
Friday August 25 to
Sunday August 27/95
Some furniture, small freezer, something for everyone! Prince Street, Minden. Follow signs.

Making Room for More Sale

Saturday August 26
9:30 to 4 p.m.
1 1/4 miles off Hwy 35 on North Shore Road. Watch for signs.

3 Family Yard and Bake Sale
Mountain Lake Resort
Saturday August 26
9 a.m. on
Fridges, stoves, VCRs and More!

YARD SALE
August 26 and 27
Buckslides Road

MOVING SALE

Kids' stuff - household items. 45 North Water Street, Minden. Saturday August 26 and Sunday August 27. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Christmas Studio

S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.
Ingoksbay - Lot # S-85

OPENING...SAT. SEPT. 2nd.
9:30 am - 5:30 pm

Watercolours, Quality Crafts,
Original Gift Ideas for all seasons.

Mary Hinks & Friends
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AUCTION SALES

Saturday August 26, 6 p.m.
Large Auction Sale of Antiques, furniture, piano, collectibles, fishing boat, 1984 Ford Conversion camping van, 1923 Ford T-Bucket convertible, post hole auger, tools, quantity of Limited Edition pictures and Limited Edition carvings and more. Contents of two large homes and cottage to be held at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE on Hwy 35, 1 miles north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. Partial List Only: Antique walnut Hiboy dresser, antique pine and maple dressers, beds, end tables, antique pine table, round coffee table and end tables, 4 iron patio chairs, smoke stand, assorted chairs, antique buffet and bev. mirror, couch set, old bench, iron bed, antique piano and piano stool etc. Collectables! Quantity of dishes, china, knick knacks, antique planes, collection of old Avon bottles, crockery, oil lamp, old pictures, antique MF6 churn, sealers, old bottles, lamps, glassware, large quantity of signed and numbered Limited Edition pictures and carvings, old car, old tools, primitive iron seats, old beer ashtrays, old Coca Cola tray, Indian rug, brass fireplace tools, many fine carvings, ducks, decoys and animals. Appliances: matching fridge and stove, washer, dryer etc. Bow front and curved glass oak china cabinet. Vehicles: 1923 Ford T-Bucket c/w 327 Corvette engine convertible top dressed and chrome, very sharp (low reserve), 1984 Ford (Econ) Conversion vanc/w 3 way fridge, stove, heater, good condition, no reserve. 14' Prince Craft boat and 7 1/2 h.p. motor trailer, fishing gear, garden and hand tools, pool pump, ladder, 3 pt post hole auger and loads more. NOTE: 6 p.m. sale time. No Reserve. Lunch available. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS MOVING & STORAGE, R.R. 1, Lindsay 705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841 Rosedale. 8C

CARDS OF THANKS

In Appreciation
We thank you all for the great help given us in making ready for our auction sale and the broken hydro lines. Also for the help moving from our farm place to where we are. May God Bless. Alice Crawford and Ray.

Pole Position Kartways; County Bowling Centre; Highlands Cinemas, Kinmount; Campbell's Subway; D.J. Dave Dun Night Out Music. Thanks to the aforementioned, South Lake Trailer Park's "First Annual Hallowe'en in August Rug-Rat Dance" was a huge success.

Ken, Bev, Vivian, S.L.T.P.

A huge, heartfelt thank-you to everyone who made my 3 years in Minden such a wonderful, learning, life-changing time! Thanks to: The staff and students of ASES; the choir and congregation of St. Paul's Anglican; the members of Highlands Little Theatre and Messiah Choir; the HCCAOW (especially Jill, Michelle and Jude!); the Sled Dog Derby Crew (I'm coming back!); the Minden Pathfinders and Rangers and too many others to mention (you know who you are!) Special thanks to everyone who helped make our wedding day so special for Terry and me. I will miss you terribly and will think of you often. Much love, Lisa Kowaltschuk.

On behalf of the Museum Committee I wish to thank all those who attended the official opening of the museum School". Thank you for your generous donations and to all those who participated in the ceremony which made it a wonderful event. Thanks to the Fair Board for the welcome use of the marquee tent which was greatly appreciated.

Irene Moore, Chairman.

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association would like to thank Jon Hill and Minden Live Bait & Tackle, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Douglas Kurtin of Berkeley, Sheila Thompson of the Royal Canadian Life Saving Society, Kawartha Dairy and CIBC for their generous support of our Kid's Rockbass Derby on August 13, 1995.

CARDS OF THANKS

To Mel & Bryan
Special thanks for taking a treasured picture and making it come alive as only your quality framing and artistic personal touch can do. Bravo Melbryan House! Shea Camplin.

IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, Shirley - In loving memory of a special mother and grandma who left us on August 20, 1993.

As each day passes we still ask why, You left us so suddenly And you're no longer in our lives. Your memory is still here, No matter what takes place, We'll always remember The smile upon your face. Each time we look at your picture on the wall, We wish you were here so we could give you a call. As we miss all the special things that we shared The talks with our problems We knew that you cared. We wish things were different And you had not gone away As our lives seem so empty As we live each day to day. But deep in our hearts, We want to tell you so, That we miss you more Than you'll ever know. Our prayers are with you Now and forever We just wanted to say We're so glad you were Our friend and our mother. Sadly missed and we will always remember you dearly. Lovingly remembered by your children JoAnne, Terri and John and your granddaughter Courtney. We love you so much and miss you more and more as each day passes. (We wish you were still here.)

IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, Shirley Violet - In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law. We miss you in so many ways, We miss the things you used to say, And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all. Sadly missed by Hazel, Glen, Shirley, Brenda and Dennis.

AT REST

TOMPKINS, Jenna Christine

Suddenly as the result of an accident on Friday August 18, 1995, at the age of seven. Cherished daughter of Larry and Lisa Tompkins of Mississauga, beloved sister of Jeremy, sadly missed by her grandparents Lew and Laurel Tompkins of Carnarvon, Phil and Roberta Drouillard of Ottawa and her aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday August 21. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday August 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

VARTY, Margaret Isabelle
(nee Atkins)

Suddenly at her cottage at Twelve Mile Lake, Haliburton on Friday, August 18, 1995 at 74 years of age. Predeceased by her beloved husband Dr. Hilliard H. Varty and their son Hilliard Joseph. Sadly missed by her children Elizabeth Shewan, Barbara Varty and her husband Stephen McGowan, Peter and his wife Ann Varty, Paul and his wife Wendy Varty. Loving Grammy of Anne, Jamie, Matthew, Fraser, Kimberly, Joann, Jennifer and Richard. Member for seventy years of High Park-Alhambra United Church. She enjoyed her later years in the fellowship of Kingsway-Lambton United Church. Tireless volunteer for Toronto Western Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. Friends may call at the Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor Street W., Toronto at Windermere near the Jane subway from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral service at Kingsway-Lambton United Church, 85 The Kingsway (at Prince Edward Drive) on Tuesday, August 22 at 11 o'clock. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Flowers are gratefully declined. Remembrances may be made to the charity of your choice.

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LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
Original or Ultra With Bleach
or Scented
4 L or 8 L box

4⁷⁷

IGA PLU 2843 VALUE .50
**NABOB
COFFEE**
Ground, Assorted Varieties,
Regular, Fine or Extra Fine
300 g vac pak pkg.
Feature price without
coupon \$3.49

2⁹⁹

44701710

IGA PLU 2841 VALUE .45 on 3 tins
**LIBBY'S
BEANS**
or Pasta, Assorted Varieties
398 ml tin
Feature price without coupon \$.64 each

.49

09970537

EACH WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3 TINS

**OUR COMPLIMENTS™
SOFT DRINKS** Assorted
Varieties
750 ml. ret. btl.
plus .40¢ dep.
unit cost 2.9¢
per 100 ml.
case of 24 x
385 ml. tins
unit cost 5.9¢
per 100 ml.

4⁹⁹

.59

**DELISLE OR
SILHOUETTE
YOGOURT**
Assorted Varieties
175 g cup

.49

IGA PLU 2848 VALUE .60
**KRAFT
CHEEZ
WHIZ**
Process Cheese Food,
Light, Mexican or Regular
500 g jar
Feature price without
coupon \$3.59

2⁹⁹

44701909

**RUFFLES
POTATO
CHIPS**
Assorted Varieties
180 g bag

1²⁹

deli
**FARMERS
MARBLE
CHEESE**
Tavistock, monterey,
colby, brick or farmers
lb.
.88 100 g

3⁹⁹

IGA PLU 2850 VALUE .40
**BLACK
DIAMOND
CHEESE STICKS**
Assorted Varieties
225 g pkg.
Feature price without
coupon \$2.89

2⁴⁹

52409745

meat

**BONELESS
CHICKEN
BREASTS**
Fresh! Skinless,
Fillet Removed
BBQ
FEATURE

3⁹⁹

lb.
8.80 kg

bakeshop
**OLD FASHIONED
FARMERS
BREAD**
NEW!
600 g

.99

BANANAS
FROM THE TROPICS
.64 kg

.29

lb.

**SCHNEIDERS
WIENERS**
Selected Varieties,
450 g pkg.
BBQ
FEATURE

1⁷⁹

**SHOULDER
BUTT
PORK CHOPS**
Fresh!
BBQ
FEATURE

1⁶⁹

lb.
3.73 kg

IGA
Prices effective from
Sunday, August 20 until closing
Saturday, August 26, 1995.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**FRESH!
PEACHES**
Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1
1.74 kg

.79

lb.

BROCCOLI
Product of Ontario,
each

.99

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

**IGA Cheese
Slices**
Single Thin 24's
Single 16's or Lights
500g
pkg. **2.89**

IGA
Ketchup
1 litre squeeze bottle
1.49

IGA
**Macaroni
& Cheese
Dinner**
225 g **.49**

**IGA Spring
Water**
4 L
Jug **1.49**

IGA
Cookies
Assorted Varieties
400 g **1.69**

INTERAC
Direct Payment
Available.

**SENIORS
DISCOUNT
DAYS**
TUESDAY
& WEDNESDAY
5%
OFF ALL ITEMS
except Tobacco &
Advertised Specials

**WESTERN
UNION**
Money Transfer
Agent
Send money quickly,
almost anywhere in
the world!

Store Hours
Sunday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday
& Saturday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.